

Sketches of vehicle parking plan found on page 4

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PARK BOARD GETS RAILROAD OK FOR AUTO PARKING

Church to observe 90th anniversary Sunday

Chorus of 65 at morning service Valparaiso Pres. evening speaker

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will observe its 90th anniversary Sunday, March 19, with a special holiday program. Three festive services are planned for the day and special choir and organ music will be a part of all divine services.

"The entire community is invited to join the congregation in its praise and thanksgiving," states the pastor, Rev. Luther V. Stephan.

Lutheran congregations in the surrounding area have received special invitations to attend.

INTERIOR of the church building has been redecorated for the occasion, divine services having been held in the auditorium of the South school during the week.

The congregation returns Sunday to the church auditorium in which there have been held during the 78 years many notable events.

Rev. Stephan considered it most fitting that a "son" of the local church, who received his inspiration to become a pastor by teachings received here, should deliver the two morning sermons at 9:15 and 10:45. He is Rev. C. H. Clausing, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clausing, of West Bloomfield, Wisconsin. He spent his youth in Arlington and was confirmed in the church where he will speak.

The 65-voice male chorus of Concordia college, Milwaukee, Wis., will sing several selections at both morning services.

DR. C. P. KRETZMANN, president of Valparaiso university, a nationally known speaker, will occupy the pulpit at the special evening service. The choir of St. Peter church will sing.

St. Peter church was organized in 1860. Lutheran services were held in Arlington Heights as early as 1858. A definite organization was effected March 30, 1860 over the signatures of seven heads of families then living in and near the village. The first church building was located on South Evergreen street—just a small frame structure with three windows on both the north and south sides, a little entrance hall with hooks for clothes, rough board benches without a back rest, providing seats for about 75 worshippers.

(Continued on Page 8)

School Dist. 59 almost unanimously approves \$12,000 bond issue

The number of the dissenters to the \$12,000 bond issue in Consolidated school district, Elk Grove, were so few that they could be counted on the fingers of one hand at the election Saturday. It was practically unanimous.

President Mecklenberg attributed the favorable vote in a large part to the frank statement in last week's issue of this paper, giving the purposes for which the money was to be expended.

"The action of the voters at the polls," stated Mr. Mecklenberg, "is gratifying to us. It means their approval of the manner in which we are handling school affairs and the expansion program. The school board wants to thank the voters for such a display of confidence."

Fifty-four voters favored the suggested site. There were no votes against it. Eighty-seven voters favored and only two opposed the purchase of a site. The bond issue was approved by 91 voters with only three voting against the bonds.

VFW presents American flag to park board

Commander Sylvester Greshner and Chaplain George Swetoff, in behalf of the Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 981, presented the local park board with an American flag March 8.

The flag was presented in honor of all Arlington Heights men who gave their lives during the war.

Henry Blume, Park Superintendent, has been asked to see that it is displayed out-of-doors properly each day, except on extremely inclement days.

Speakers at St. Peter anniversary services



PRES. O. P. KRETZMANN of Valparaiso University who will deliver evening address at St. Peter church Sunday, commemorating its 90th anniversary.



REV. C. H. CLAUSING who returns to church of his boyhood to deliver two sermons on its 90th anniversary.

Slichenmyer to attend education workshop

Harold L. Slichenmyer, administrative assistant at Arlington Heights township high school, will attend a Workshop on Trends in Secondary Education at Pere Marquette State Park March 18, 19 and 20.

It is expected that approximately 110 secondary school workers from the North Central states will attend the workshop which is one of a series designed to help secondary school administrators get together and profit by an exchange of experiences and ideas and results of research.



REV. LUTHER V. STEPHAN Present pastor of St. Peter Church

Final concert Sunday; new drive begins May 22

The final program of the Arlington Heights Community Concert series for this season will feature Mata and Hari, international satirists, who will perform Sunday night, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Arlington high school auditorium.

Mata and Hari, who made four transcontinental tours, finally decided to enter the concert world on their own and remained in this country since 1939 after the rest of the troupe had returned to Europe. They have appeared from coast to coast and are capable of presenting an evening of danced theater that is one of the outstanding novelties of the entertainment world.

The annual membership drive for the concert season of next fall and winter will be held the week of May 22, and will close at 6 p.m., May 27. During this one week, and this one week only, memberships will be available. Anyone not contacted should call at the Arlington Heights Community Concert headquarters, 11 W. Davis st. No single admissions are available, attendance at these concerts is limited to members.

Heart campaign closes this week; to meet goal in Arlington

Final contributions to the Heart Association drive in Arlington Heights are sought this week by Mrs. George N. Tuttle, chairman.

"The Chicago Heart association has been campaigning for \$1,000,000 in the Chicago area in its threefold attack against heart disease through research, education and community service," stated Mrs. Tuttle. "The contribution you make this year may prove to be a great deal more than a gesture in behalf of the more than 600,000 Americans who die in a typical year, and the additional 7,000,000 who are handicapped because of heart disease."

Those who desire to help the local campaign may address their contributions to the treasurer, Arthur Franzen, Arlington Heights National Bank.

Cook county tax bills late again this year

Tax bills will be late again this year, it was announced Wednesday by County Board President, William M. Erickson, as they have been for approximately 75 per cent of the last 20 years.

It is, of course, a matter of great importance to all taxpayers. Erickson estimated that if the bills are 30 days late, as is expected, the cost to the County will be between \$90,000 to \$120,000. This is because of interest charges on tax warrants the county must meet by May 31st. A penalty of from 1 to 2 per cent is charged if the County is delinquent in paying up.

The tax bills were to have been in the mail by March 31st. This would permit the taxpayer a 30 day period of grace in which to pay. But Edward J. Brennan, director of the Division of Central Services, a department which does the computation required for the tax, reported Wednesday that his department could not finish for at least 30 days.

Just who is responsible for the delay could not be determined. Erickson would not comment on the matter. However, Brennan blamed the State Department of Revenue, for the bottleneck. He said that his department did not receive assessment figures on capital stocks and the "State Equalizing factor," which is used in equalizing taxes in all the counties, until very late. Both are essential to computation of the tax rate.

The State Dept. of Revenue denied that it was at fault—but did not explain the tardiness in submitting figures to Brennan's department.

Erickson said that the May 31st deadline would be extended but was not able to say to what date.

Library board promises early action on building site

Friends of a public library in Arlington Heights were lucky Saturday. The village is going to get an \$80,000 library building in spite of the lethargy of some 3,000 voters who were not sufficiently interested to go to the polls that day.

Votes cast numbered 580; 221 were negative and 351 favored the project. There were eight spoiled ballots.

THE LIBRARY board is not waiting for the unraveling of the necessary red financial tape before looking over possible sites.

Suggestions of sites should be accompanied with their price. As much of the money as possible will be reserved for the building and no fancy price will be paid for the place where it will be placed.

The board has asked the Herald to express its appreciation to the voters and to the individuals who helped to make the election a success. The building will be pushed with all possible speed and Arlington will have a war memorial of which to be proud.

At a special meeting of the Arlington Heights village board Monday night the village gave their approval of William Trude's plans to install sewer stubs and water stubs along S. Vail ave., in the 800 block. An escrow agreement will be used in handling the funds for this job, of which Trude will be notified.

The special citizens committee appointed by Mayor Albert Goedke to study the Besinger "Type 29" homes were unable to give their final report at this time, due to the illness of C. J. Walters, chairman of the committee. The final report will be rendered next Monday night.

ALDERMAN Harry Robinson made a motion that the village attorney, Hugo J. Thal, be instructed to contact the Arlington Heights Park Board to discuss the use of some of the railroad parks, which they lease from Chicago and Northwestern.

The money will largely go to the village engineers and if the project is built, the taxpayers will have to pay that \$24,000 back to the government.

The village considers it a good investment from the municipality's standpoint, because Uncle Sam is doing all the risking. Engineers' planning and estimated costs of the improvement will be obtained without obligating the village for a cent.

The present plan is 22 years old and improvements must be made.

Off-the-record, the same engineers who will get that \$24,000, did a lot of work on plans for street widening and ornamental lighting from which they may or may not collect.

The \$24,000 government grant is an aid to the credit of the village.

Gives trees to village; collect rubbish in May

A letter from Carl M. Behrens Jr. of Arlington Heights offering 100 elm trees to the village was read at Monday night's special board meeting.

The village will be pleased to accept these trees and anyone wanting to replace trees damaged during the recent storm, may have some of these trees upon request. However, the expense of transplanting them will have to be borne by the person getting the trees.

The annual spring rubbish pick up will be held May 1-6. Fred Hildebrandt made a bid of \$300 to pick up rubbish in the entire town at this time. Since his bid was \$50 less than the Laseke Disposal Service, he was given the contract.

Whether the Arlington Heights village board had the right to refuse the plans for the proposed street improvement brought in by Clarence Goetz, real estate developer, was questioned at Monday night's board meeting, when five of the trustees voted down the plans. Alderman Wilbert Hartmann did not vote.

The November 25, 1946 minutes of the village board show that a resolution was adopted to permit Goetz to erect a street without curb or gutters when he developed his subdivision.

SINCE THAT TIME the village has discovered that a street without curb or gutters does not hold up, drainage is insufficient, and cars continually go off the road and cut up the parkways. Several months ago they went on record to the effect that they would permit no more streets within the village to be laid without curb or gutter.

Goetz feels that since he was previously granted this permission, with a time limit set, that he should be permitted to go ahead at this time.

Some of the board members also felt that the thickness of the proposed black top road was not

Burn midnight oil at special board meeting

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Solve commuter parking space; provide room for 100 more cars

Plans for the revamping of Arlington Heights parks by the park district reached a point this week that permits the publication of an advertisement for bids on the first two sections of the project.

The park district has been working quietly for several weeks. So quietly, that few knew that the plea of commuters for parking space is to be favorably answered.

The revamping plan not only provides parking space in the railroad parks for 100 additional cars, but will modernize the landscaping to such an extent that those parks will become spots of unrivaled beauty in the spring time and throughout the summer the flowering shrubs will add color and will be so arranged as to make Arlington Heights down-town parks the envy of other villages.

Landscaping plans as drawn by Harold Klopp may not be fully realized this spring, but a goal is established. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has given its approval. The work can be in sections as money is available for that purpose.

Mr. Klopp has accomplished almost the impossible in that he has found needed parking space without disfiguring the present parks. Practically no trees will be sacrificed.

All walks will be blacktopped. Provision is made for additional ones that will keep pedestrians off the green grass.

The two sections on which bids are now asked are north of the tracks, east of Evergreen and north of the tracks between Dunton and Evergreen.

PROVISION is made for a bus loading area. In place of the mudhole in which passengers are often required to unload, they will find a stretch of blacktop, 18 feet wide, 130 feet long with six to eight benches.

At present only about 18 commuters' cars can be parked between Evergreen and State road. The new layout provides for 42 cars in that area. Parked cars will be screened from the Northwest highway with foliage.

The same method will be followed in other parking areas. Wooden parking rails will confine cars to the area they are supposed to occupy.

WIVES WHO are wont to kiss their husbands good bye and hurry off to get out of the way for the next car, will find there will be 18 parking areas on the two sides of the depot where they can park and their husbands can wait in the car for the arrival of the train. Space for the 18 cars is possible because 90 degree parking will be enforced.

Section No. 3, between Dunton and Vail will not be put under contract at this time, but there will be a parking area for 23 cars at a 45 degree angle, along the railroad. Entrance will be from Dunton, exit at Vail. The parking strip will be 40 feet wide, allowing 68 feet for landscaping south of the highway.

A PARKING AREA in the block west of Vail presented a problem as the railroad company required that space be left for the unloading of freight cars. There will be space for 40 cars parked on each side at a 90 degree angle. The landscaping area will be 70 feet wide.

Thirty-one cars will find parking area at 90 degree angle in the freighthouse area, north of the municipal building. An additional walkway will allow pedestrians to cut across from the railroad to the village hall.

PRESENT COMMUTER parking lot south of the tracks between Dunton and Vail will take care of 47 cars in place of the 28 that now use the lot. It will be 90 degree parking and entrance and exit will be from Dunton street.

NORTHWEST PARK is not being forgotten in the future planning. Mr. Klopp has drawn landscaping and playground plans for the 3 1/2 acres which are located north of the new high school property.

This tract was donated by the owners to the village for either park or school purposes. The park board has present responsibility. The increasing number of homes in that area has hastened the park planning.

PROVISION has been made on paper for use of the west half of the park for playgrounds with necessary equipment for preschoolers and younger school children. Because the east half might be some day claimed for school purposes, that area will be laid out for a baseball diamond.

Jewel Tea bows to wishes of their customers

Customers of the Arlington Heights Jewel Store spoke up so strongly recently against the sale of beer in that store that Mr. Miller, vice president, asked the village board the privilege of withdrawing the application previously made for that purpose.

"Our customers are our first consideration," Mr. Miller told the Herald, "and we are happy to bow to their wishes in this matter."

The public sentiment shown in the above incident may also cause the village board to repeal class D of the dram shop ordinance that permits the sale of beer not for consumption on the premises.

New court procedure proves popular

The first session of Arlington Heights modernized police court session was held Tuesday evening and met all expectations. Twelve persons paid fines averaging \$10 each. The fines ranged from \$3 to \$27. Total collected was \$122.

A court clerk has been added to the staff of the court in order to expedite the writing of receipts.

TRADITION upset; name freshman carnival queen

The freshman class at Arlington Heights township high school upset tradition at their Carnival Friday night and crowned their candidate, Carol HOFFIE, as Queen of the Carnival. This is the first time in school history that a freshman queen has been crowned.

The crown of red rosebuds was placed on Miss HOFFIE's head by Bob Neussbaumer, star of the Chicago Cardinals. Miss HOFFIE also received a bouquet of red roses and a gold identification bracelet. Her campaign manager was Paula Miller.

CORRECTION

Last week's story in connection with Harvel Motor Coach company of Arlington Heights should have contained this final sentence:

"The company introduced into evidence records indicating that the company's buses in December and January had corrected this fault and were now making all regular stops to the end of the route."

St. John's Evening Guild holds annual meeting, elects new officers



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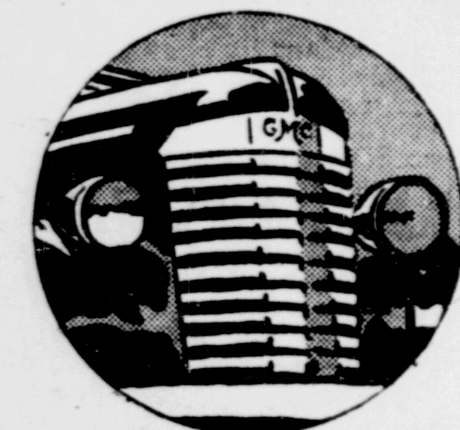
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONE 349

Library has invited the Evening Guild and their friends to share this opportunity to hear her. (AM)

Junior Woman's club to hold fashion show in Heights March 23

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club fashion show to be held March 23 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium will not only feature fashions from Frank's Apparel Shop in Des Plaines and make-up from the Estelle Compton Models Institute in Evanston, but will also feature hair styles from the Charm Center in Mt. Prospect.

Bert Myers, the well known hair stylist, has graciously offered to style the hair of some of the young women who will model that evening.

The models for the show are Mrs. R. L. Busse, Miss Margaret McCordie, Miss Virginia Wright, Mrs. Roy Henken, Miss Ruth Paulus, Miss Elaine Allison, Mrs. Elmer Kirchhoff, Mrs. Harold Busse, Mrs. Richard Bokelmann, Mrs. E. W. Crofoot, Mrs. James Trevarrow, Mrs. Roland Koenig, Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. Jack Gehring.

Mrs. W. Franke and Mrs. J. A. Cousins will model from the Senior Woman's club. The children modeling are Suzie Busse, Penny Fink and Ann Marie Bjornseth.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member, Frank's Apparel Shop, or at the door. (AM)

Library Corner

It is generally recognized in this country and abroad that the peace of Europe depends upon a solution of the German problem, what is to become of its 65,000,000 people.

Two recent books of importance covering this subject may be borrowed from the Arlington Heights Public Library.

"Decision in Germany," by General Lucius D. Clay, is his personal report to the American people of what has been happening there since Germany's surrender in 1945. Here for the first time is disclosed the full and revealing story of the Russian blockade of Berlin, and the Allied airlift that broke its back. We are given a clearer picture of the United States foreign policy since the war and a dramatic pre-view of our probable future.

Brigadier General Frank Howley, U. S. Commandant in Berlin, tells the fantastic story of his four years' battle of wits with the Russians, in his late book, "Berlin Command." What he writes of the Russians is not based on books and theories, but on daily contacts with the officers who carry out the Soviet policy in Berlin. His book will make us revise many of our conceptions of the Russians, and few will doubt any longer the true motives of that country. The lessons he learned are of life-and-death importance to Americans.

Students to attend girls' conference

Bonnie Peterson, president of the Girls' Club at Arlington Hts. township high school, has been chosen to be the leader of a discussion group on "The American Girl and Her Religion," at the Girls' Club Conference at Thornhill Fractional township high school at Calumet City, March 25.

Over three hundred girls from forty suburban schools will attend the conference which is based on the theme "Youth in Mid-Century." The other delegates from the high school are Joan Dempsey, Patti Boyles, Patti Ryden, Maryann McDonald, and Paula Miller. They will be accompanied by Miss Hazel Beverly, girls' counselor.

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950

Don Linneman wins first in F.F.A. speech contest

Don Linneman, president of the Arlington Heights Chapter of Future Farmers of America, went to Capron last Friday evening to compete with entries from this section of the state in the annual public speaking contest.

Since he won first place by defeating speakers from Belvidere, Marengo, and Capron, he will go later to one of the four divisional meets in the state which will determine the entries for the state contest to be held next June on the University of Illinois campus. The title of his talk is, "America Must Wake Up and Face Facts."

Don is in the public speaking class at Arlington Heights Township High School and got his coaching on delivery from speech teacher Miss Jeanne Fretz, while the content of his essay was acquired from his study of agriculture.

J. D. BRVSON, "Ag." teacher and F.F.A. advisor, states that Don is outstanding in all his agricultural work. He has the most extensive farming program in connection with his school work of any of the 38 boys taking Vocational Agriculture at present. He has fifteen purebred Dorset sheep and imported a high class ram from Virginia. He has an Ayrshire heifer shipped from Vermont that was sired by the famous "Green Meadows Champion Sire," and last week he purchased two Poland China gilts from the Oscar Anderson herd sired by "Masterpiece" who has made an enviable record in the productive registry program and was grand champion in 1949 at the Wisconsin State fair and the Illinois State Fair. These were added to his present herd which he has had six years.

Beside this, Don raised several acres of soybeans last year and also raised three acres of vegetables which he sold from the Linneman vegetable stand on Algonquin road. He owns his own tractor and a considerable amount of machinery and equipment. He has won distinction on various F.F.A. judging teams in the last three years. In the fall of 1947 he and Merlin Wille attended the National F.F.A. Convention at Kansas City.

Don is a member of the senior class at Arlington Heights Township High School and ranks scholastically with the upper fifth.

BDA

The bureau of dairy industry was established in 1924.

Son of first pastor to preach here Sunday

Rev. O. Walter Wagner, who is the son of the first resident pastor, Rev. Herman Wagner, of St. John Evangelical church, Arlington Heights, will be the guest speaker for "One Great Hour of Sharing" service to be held at the church Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Wagner's ministry has been characterized by a persistent concern with and participation in community, social, racial and labor problems. He became a member of the staff of the Commission on World Service of the Evangelical and Reformed church last May. In 1946 he spent four months in Europe as an observer for the Save the Children Federation, and his reports from that trip made a deep impression on the United States.

Since joining the world service commission of his church, Mr. Wagner has been studying relief and reconstruction projects in Germany, Greece, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Austria, and has worked in expellee, refugee and D.P. camps and in T.B. centers all over Europe.

"One Great Hour of Sharing" is an interdenominational nationwide appeal of all major Protestant and Orthodox churches to all Christians to share with their desperately needy fellow Christians a special Lenten sacrificial offering for the relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation throughout the war-torn world.



The March pack meeting for Arlington Cub Scouts will be held Friday, March 17 at the South school at 7:15. An induction ceremony will be held for the purpose of introducing the new boys into cubbing.

All parents are urged to attend.

Consignment deadline for Hoeske roundup sale this Sunday

The 10th annual Hoeske roundup sale slated for next Saturday, March 25, always ranks as one of the outstanding auctions of the area. Buyers have been known to come from 40-50 miles away to attend the sale, to be held at the Gust Hoeske farm, Higgins road, 1 1/2 miles west of Arlington Heights.

Those wishing to consign machinery and other items for the sale are urged to contact Gust at Arlington Heights, 7037-J by Sunday for placement in the regular listing.

N. Y. Turkeys

New York growers will raise about 865,000 turkeys in 1950, an increase of 10 per cent over 1949.

Knoeppel to attend reviewing committee meet

LeRoy J. Knoeppel, principal of Arlington Heights township high school, will attend a meeting of the Reviewing Committee of the North Central Association at the Palmer House the week of March 20.

The North Central Association is the highest school accrediting body in the United States. Applications of high schools from over twenty states will be referred to this committee which has power to recommend that the high school be accredited, not accredited, or advised as to proper procedures in order to be accredited. Last year Mr. Knoeppel was chairman of the group handling West Virginia applications.

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Prompt, efficient and courteous service.

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BROADCAST 16-OZ. BRAND • • • • • TIN 29¢

A TREAT INDEED! CHILI CON CARNE

BROADCAST 16-OZ. BRAND • • • • • TIN 25¢

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PRODUCT OF 1-LB. QUALITY • • • • • CTN. 28¢

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BROADCAST 16-OZ. BRAND • • • • • TIN 27¢

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JUST HEAT 12-OZ. AND SERVE • • • • • TIN 37¢

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GRAND FOR 3 1/4-OZ. LUNCHES • • • • • TIN 8¢



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SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES DOZ 39¢
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NEW RED POTATOES 10 LB. 39¢
CALIFORNIA GROWN, 10-11 SIZES
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WASHED SPINACH 10-OZ. CELLO PKG 19¢
FOR YOUR "SUPER-RIGHT" STEAKS!
FRESH MUSHROOMS 7-OZ. BOX 25¢
CUBAN GROWN
FRESH PINEAPPLE EACH 19¢

A&P MEAT VALUES!

A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" **PORK LOIN ROAST** RIB PORTION LB. 33¢
A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" **PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUT LB. 69¢
A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" **PORK LOIN ROAST** LOIN PORTION LB. 43¢
A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" **Fresh Spare Ribs** LB. 39¢
A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" **Fresh Pork Butts** LB. 39¢
CORN KING **Tasty Sliced Bacon** LB. 39¢
ADD ZEST TO YOUR BAKED BEANS WITH **Bacon Squares** LB. 23¢

FISH VALUES!

FANCY **DRESSED WHITING** 2 1/2 LB. 25¢
AUSTRALIAN, 6 TO 8-OZ. AVG. **Lobster Tails** LB. 89¢

CROCCERY VALUES!

COLDSTREAM BRAND **PINK SALMON** NO. 1 TIN 35¢
PACKED IN OIL
MAINE SARDINES 3 1/4-OZ. TINS 23¢
NIBLET'S WHOLE KERNEL **Golden Corn** 2 12-OZ. TINS 29¢
LIBBY'S BRAND **Fruit Cocktail** NO. 2 31¢
LIBBY'S BRAND **Peaches in Syrup** 2 NO. 2 49¢
EARLY GARDEN **Del Monte Peas** 2 NO. 30 35¢

DAIRY VALUES

WISCONSIN **Swiss Cheese** LB. 69¢
WISCONSIN SHARP **Cheddar Cheese** LB. 69¢
A&P RINDLESS **Cheddar Cheese** LB. 53¢
AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **Ched-O-Bit** 8-OZ. PKG 19¢

ANN PAGE

ANN PAGE—LOW PRICE! **Tomato Ketchup** 14-OZ. BTL 15¢
ANN PAGE **Peanut Butter** 12-OZ. JAR 29¢
ANN PAGE **Grape Jelly** 12-OZ. TUMBLER 19¢
ANN PAGE **Tomato Soup** 3 10 1/2-OZ. TINS 25¢

ARMOUR'S BEEF STEW

HIGH QUALITY 16-OZ. BEEF • • • • • TIN 37¢

CORNER BEEF HASH

ARMOUR 16-OZ. BRAND • • • • • TIN 31¢

ARMOUR'S CHOPPED HAM

ANOTHER GREAT 12-OZ. PRODUCT • • • • • TIN 47¢

ARMOUR'S TAMALES

YOU'RE SURE 16-OZ. TO ENJOY IT • • • • • TIN 29¢

SWIFT'S PREM

A REAL 12-OZ. MEAL • • • • • TIN 39¢

A VALUE SWIFT'NING

FOR FRYING 3-LB. OR BAKING • • • • • TIN 75¢



Why should you pay full price for a head of cauliflower that's "under size" . . . or for fruits that have been bruised in shipment . . . or for any item of produce that isn't top grade and quality? A&P saw no good reason . . . and now, with A&P's wonderful way of selling fresh fruits and vegetables, you are assured of full value for your money. A&P's expert produce checkers carefully check every crate and basket that comes in . . . the head of lettuce that's too small . . . the pears and apples that have been bruised . . . these and all other items that don't come up to top grade are weeded out, and

BAKED TREATS

JANE PARKER **Hot Cross Buns** PKG. OF 16 25¢
MARVEL ROLLS **Brown 'n Serve** PKG. OF 12 15¢
MARVEL POPPY SEED **Brown 'n Serve** PKG. OF 12 17¢
JANE PARKER **Jelly-Filled Donuts** PKG. OF 6 29¢

A&P COFFEE

MILD AND MELLOW **Eight O'Clock** 1-LB. BAG 67¢
RICH AND FULL-BODIED **Red Circle** 1-LB. BAG 70¢
VIGOROUS AND WINNY **Bokar** 1-LB. BAG 72¢

DOLE BRAND FRUIT COCKTAIL

SMALL FAMILY SIZE • • • • • 8-OZ. TIN 12¢

PLANTER'S SAILED PEANUTS

RICH IN FLAVOR • • • • • 8-OZ. TIN 33¢

STA-FLO LIQUID STARCH

STALEY BRAND • • • • • 32-OZ. BTL. 21¢

STALEY BRAND WAFFLE SYRUP

BLENDED • • • • • 1 1/2-LB. JAR 17¢

CUBE GLOSS STARCH

STALEY BRAND • • • • • 2 12-OZ. PKGS 25¢

CREAM CORN STARCH

STALEY BRAND • • • • • 1-LB. PKG. 12¢

FOR FRYING OR COOKING SPRY

A BETTER BRAND • • • • • 3-LB. TIN 79¢

PARD BRAND DOG FOOD

DOGS LOVE IT • • • • • 2 TINS 27¢

SWEETHEART BATH SOAP

For Freshness 3 BATH 31¢ Try It • • • • •

FLAKED BLU WHITE

A VALUE • • • • • PKG. 9¢

THE NEW SURF SURF

NO MORE RINSING • • • • • LGE. PKG. 25¢

A VALUE F A B

A FINE PRODUCT • • • • • PKG. 25¢

FOR DISHES DREFT

MAKES 'EM REG. SPARKLE • • • • • PKG. 25¢

FOR LAUNDRIES TIDE

STAY WHITER LONGER • • • • • LGE. PKG. 25¢

LONG BREEZE

LASTING • • • • • REG. PKG. 25¢

KILLS ODORS AIR-WICK

6-OZ. BTL. 59¢

Men Newcomers make plans for golf and bowling teams

At the regular Monday night meeting of the Men's Group of the Newcomers club of Arlington Heights plans were made to form a bowling league and golf teams.

The majority of the members of this new group of good neighbors have expressed their interest in joining the twilight golf league this coming season. Arrangements are being made to play at either the Mount Prospect or the Rob Roy club. If reservations can be made for next season, a bowling league will also be formed by the Newcomers. All newcomers of Arlington Heights who are interested in either of these activities should get in touch with Charles J. Rapp, 411 S. Dunton st., phone 2348, who is in charge of arrangements.

This new Mens Group of the Newcomers club is growing by leaps and bounds. Organized in January under the chairmanship of Edward J. Corcoran, 910 N. Walnut ave., with 25 members, they now have more than 60 members enrolled.

They hold open house meetings at the American Legion Hall on the second Monday of every month and on the fourth Monday of every other month. On the fourth Thursday of every other month the men meet with the ladies of Newcomers club at the park field house. A talent show, a dance at the Itasca Country club, and a picnic are planned for these future joint meetings.

After a short business session last Monday, at which more than 30 of the men newcomers were present, various card games were played until nearly midnight. Refreshments were arranged by David V. Shaughnessy, 646 N. Dryden ave. All men newcomers are invited to attend the next meeting March 27 at 8 p.m.

Underwater sounds are subject of color films to be shown here

Underwater sounds—never before heard by human ears—are the dramatic subject of a new science film, "Voice of the Deep," to be shown in the First Presbyterian Church, Dunton and Eastman, Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., according to the Rev. Victor Brown, pastor.

Contrary to the age-old belief that there is no sound under the sea, "Voice of the Deep" reveals that fish have a definite language of their own. Their aquatic conversations in the film resemble the quacks, grunts, whistles, and clucks of a noisy barnyard. A congregation of snapping shrimp sounds like a crackling forest fire, while a school of Chesapeake Bay croakers was once mistaken for an invasion of enemy ships.

Presbyterian Evening Circle to meet March 22

The Evening Circle of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church will meet March 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice Burns, 830 S. Mitchell. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Robert Bradie.

The program will be on the Erie Neighborhood House and Grace Community Center and will be conducted by Mrs. R. M. Wingquist. Mrs. Robert Bradie will give the devotions, which will be on Amos.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950

PAGE THREE

Stork works overtime in Northwest suburbs

Stork feathers have been flying this month, and the bird with the bundle has had to work overtime to keep up with delivery dates.

The following is a list of the orders which have already been filled:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Heineman of Arlington Heights are the proud parents of a boy, Wilbert Louis, born March 8 at the Elmhurst hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces, and has a brother, 12 years old.

A daughter, Dawn Lenore, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Domoney of Palatine, March 6, at the Elmhurst Memorial hospital, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Dawn has a sister, Sharon, 3½ years old.

A daughter was born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reinshagen of Chicago. The little girl, who has been named Linda Kay, tipped the scales at 7 pounds 1 ounce. She and her mother, the former Katherine Hines of Arlington Heights, are getting along nicely at the Chicago Lying In hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reinshagen of Palatine. Linda is the first grandchild in both families.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheele of Alhambra, Cal., are the parents of a baby girl, born March 10. The baby has one brother and one sister; Mr. Scheele, a former resident of Arlington Heights, is a parochial school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson of Palatine announce the birth of their son, Mark Gordon, born March 10 at St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, and the maternal grandparent is Mat Berkschneider of Franklin, Ill.

A son, Thomas Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley of Chicago March 12 at the Evangelical hospital weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. The infant's mother is the former Olive Walt of Arlington Heights. The baby is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walt of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley of Chicago are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clemans of Barrington are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Ann, born March 9 weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. Clemans is an industrial arts teacher in the Arlington Heights grade schools.

Michael Proebstle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proebstle of Arlington Heights, was born March 8 at St. Joseph's hospital weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Proebstle and Arthur Boeshe, all of Mt. Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serafine of Arlington Heights announce the birth of their daughter, Janice Lee, born March 5 weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. The Serafine family moved to Arlington Heights last December. They have another daughter, Karen, 2 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeder of Arlington Heights announce the birth of their son, James Edwin, born March 4, at St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. The baby has three little sisters, Margie, Barbie and Valerie. The grandparents are Mrs. Dorothea Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pfingsten.

The proud parents of an 8 pound 3 ounce boy are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schnell of Arlington Heights. The baby was born March 11 at the Elmhurst hospital and has been named Donald Kenneth. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. William Schnell, all of Arlington Heights.

A boy, John McIntyre II, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Arlington Heights March 9, at the Palatine Community hospital. John weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Arlington Heights.

Kappa Delta alumni meet in Mount Prospect

Mrs. Ronald Coutts of Mt. Prospect was hostess to the Northwest Suburban Alumni association of Kappa Delta sorority at its regular monthly meeting March 13. She was assisted by Mrs. George Edgecomb, also of Mt. Prospect.

Harold Busse of Busse Florists gave an instructive talk on floral arrangements.

Arlington Heights women who attended the meeting were Mrs. H. J. Carr, Mrs. C. F. Close, Mrs. Stanley Myers, Mrs. George Schenberger, Mrs. Karl Stuart and Mrs. Russell Thomas.

A theater party April 3 will take the place of the regular April meeting. (AM)

Vernette Goebbert and D. Scamehorn engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goebbert of 112 S. Elm street, Mt. Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vernette Francis to Mr. Donald Charles Scamehorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scamehorn of S. State road, Arlington Heights. (B4)

Want Ads Bring Results

Girl Scout News



Troop 22 of Arlington Heights held a theater party Saturday afternoon to celebrate the troop's birthday. Fourteen Brownies attended the party. Mrs. Leslie Beckway is the leader of this troop.

Brownie Troop 27 of St. Peter's church was, invested Saturday afternoon. There are fifteen girls in the troop, but only

eleven were able to be present. Mrs. George Schaefer is the leader. Mrs. Robert Schmidt the assistant leader, and Mrs. Norman Greenacre is chairman.

The Leader's association held election of officers Tuesday afternoon at the field house. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ralph Shaff; vice president, Mrs. William Biederma, and secretary, Mrs. Schumaker.

The Girl Scout Council is planning a roller skating party to be held April 10, at the Arlington Heights roller rink. Further details concerning this party will be announced later.

St. Patrick's Day PARTY



Friday Evening

March 17

Fun For All — Music — Souvenirs

FREE Corned Beef Sandwiches

COR-DEL'S DINE & TAP

900 W. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights

First Day of Spring March 20th

For the SECOND time in 10 months STATE FARM MUTUAL offers

New Drastic Cuts In Auto Insurance Costs Illinois Drivers Will Save up to 30%

SEE ME TODAY

Harold E. Nebel

316 N. Belmont Ave. Arlington Heights Telephone 152-W or 1435-R

Gweneth Jones is bride in Libertyville

Miss Gweneth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones of Arlington Heights, formerly of Libertyville, became the bride of Francis De Pauw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Achiel De Pauw of Lake Forest, March 4, at the Libertyville Methodist church.

The bride wore a dusty rose colored suit with brown accessories and her flowers were white carnations.

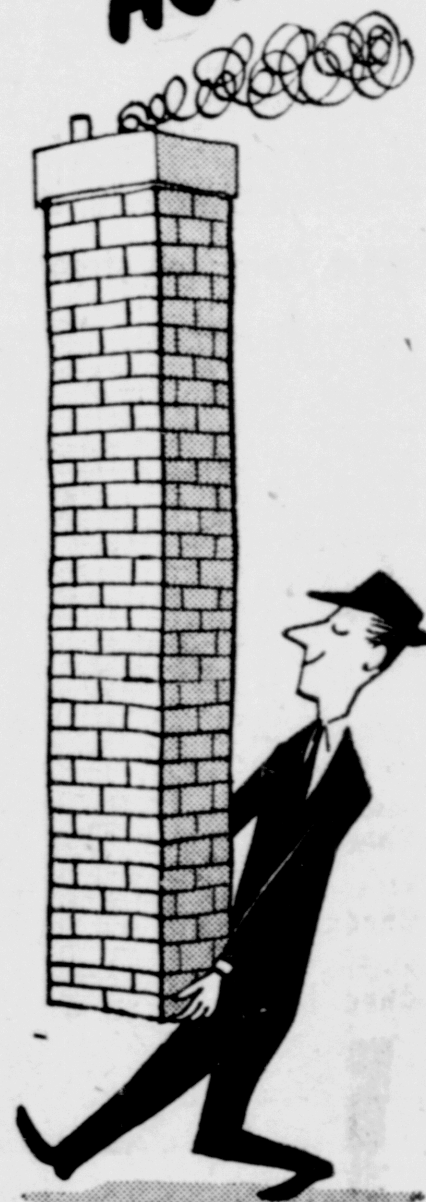
Miss Eleanor Jones, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a teal blue suit with brown accessories. Maurice Tichelbaut was best man, and Larry Egar and John Carroll were ushers.

A graduate of Libertyville high school, the bride is employed by Abbott Laboratories. The groom graduated from Northwestern university. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Upon their return from a wedding trip South, the newlyweds will be at home at 802 Ridgeland ave., Waukegan.

Want Ads For Bargains

SOMETHING FOR YOUR HOME?



When you're looking for something for your home you'll save time if you'll look first in the Yellow Pages. They are check-full of valuable "where-to-find-it" information, all conveniently classified. Use the Yellow Pages to find —

- DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS
- ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
- FURNITURE DEALERS—RETAIL
- FURNITURE REPAIRING AND REFINISHING



THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Water Softeners and Laundry Equipment Bathroom Fixtures

Automatic HOT WATER HEATERS

GAS — OIL — ELECTRIC

Ray Wilke

136 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights PHONE 764-M



NO NEED TO BUDGE!

When you pay your bills the easy way . . . by check. Perhaps it's time you opened one of these convenient accounts at our friendly bank.



Arlington Heights National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LINGREN'S

COLOR IN MEN'S WEAR . . .

WHAT A SPRING TONIC . . .

DESERT TONES

SUITS



IT'S KUPPENHEIMER CAPPS DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES

48⁵⁰ UP

TOPCOATS

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

A Round-up of masculine Desert Colors have been blended to give men's spring apparel a flattering wearability

- DESERT SUNTAN (medium brown)
- DESERT SAND (medium tan)
- CACTUS GREEN (medium green)
- DESERT SKY (medium blue)
- DESERT GREY (medium grey)
- DESERT SILVER (light grey)
- Other DESERT TONES Also Available

All Famous Nationally Known Quality Brand Names

Rich! Flattering! Masculine! — that's the story of the new DESERT TONES for Spring. Variety in tone colorings give men the opportunity to express their individuality this season . . . Desert Tones in clothing, furnishings and sportswear.

ARROW — VAN HEUSEN — JAYSON — MANHATTAN — EXCELLO — SHIRTS

All New Style Colors - Regular and French Cuff in White and White on White. Solid Desert and Pastel Collars and Fancy Stripes.

2.95 - 3.65 - 3.95 - 4.95 - 5.50

Nylon SHIRT 100% DU PONT — White and White on White, French and Regular cuff, by Van Heusen & Excelllo — an Easter Gift for Him. 8.95

SPRING DESERT TONES SPORT SHIRTS - SLACKS - SPORT COATS - JACKETS By McGregor - Gulf Stream - Ratner - Californian - Sea Island - Marlboro - Botany

Open EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT To 9 P. M.

IT'S DOBBS IN DISCRIMINATED QUALITY HATS

Fred C. Lingren DISCRIMINATING Men's Wear

17 W. Davis St., Arlington Heights 2361

Shop Conveniently in Arlington Heights, The City of Good Neighbors

It's Always A Pleasure To Serve YOU

Pullman Ventilation
Air-conditioning equipment on a Pullman car enables the air in that car to be completely changed every 6-1/2 minutes.

have you tried 'em?
ETONIC
all-weather shoes



Waterproof!
Vulcanized!
leather soles and sole seams
keep your feet
DRY without
rubbers

America's only
DOUBLE
WEATHERSEALED*
Leather shoe!
*Pat. Pend.

only
\$12.95
most styles

ETONIC
All-Weather
SHOES
made in The Bootshop of Charles A. Eaton,
Brookton, Mass. Fine Bootmakers Since 1876

Hartmann's
Shoe Store
210 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Look for the new Florshiem
Shoe Sign

Everything
TOPSY-TURVY?
When just about everything in your personal world seems upside down and wrong-side out, the thing to do, beyond a doubt, is to call on a trusted physician. His diagnosis may reveal a condition that is causing much of your trouble. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the rapid improvement. And, speaking of pleasant surprises—it costs no more to have a prescription compounded here!



MAYFAIR
★★ RUG ★★
CLEANERS
Repairing — Remodeling — Moth Proofing
Carpeting Cleaned On Your Floor
Specialized Oriental Rug
and
Furniture Cleaning
115 N. State Rd. ★ Arl. Hgts. 666

NEW NEIGHBORS IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong
636 S. Pine Avenue

Let's get acquainted with the Armstrongs. They are the folks who moved into that large new brick and frame residence at 636 S. Pine in Scarsdale.

The Armstrongs, who moved into their new home December 18 last year, are veteran movers! Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were born and raised in Connecticut. They have lived in Detroit, Grand Rapids and West-ern Springs and moved to Arlington Heights from their last home in Kansas City.

When asked how the family happened to move to Arlington Heights, Mrs. Armstrong replied, "It's a long story. My husband accepted a position with the Webster Chicago company of Chicago. My daughter, Beverly, is working and living in Chicago. While I was in Kansas City, Mr. Armstrong and Beverly drove around this suburban area in search of a suitable house. While driving down State rd. one day they noticed the new homes in this section. After talking to one of the Besinger men they found he had just what we wanted — a four bedroom house."

There are also two boys in this family of new neighbors. Alan, the oldest son, is a student at Kansas university. David is a senior in Arlington Heights high school and is planning to enter college next fall.

"Getting settled has been my hobby these past months," smiled Mrs. Armstrong. I also like to sew, and have just finished my living room draperies," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hesness
626 S. Evergreen

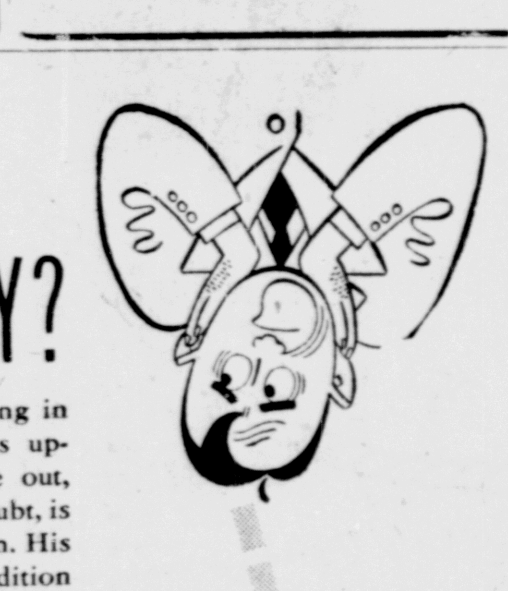
And to meet the Hesness family ... there's Mr. and Mrs. Janet Lynn, Ann, and Grandpa

Refreshing
Shurtleff's
PINE APPLE MINT
ICE CREAM

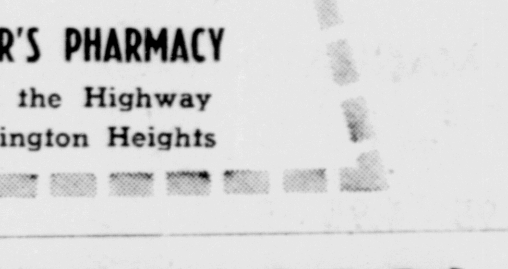


Flavor
OF THE
Month
Treat Your Family Today!

LOHR'S PHARMACY
On The Highway,
Arlington Heights
PALATINE DRUG
25 N. Brockway, Palatine



LOHR'S PHARMACY
On the Highway
Arlington Heights



MAYFAIR
★★ RUG ★★
CLEANERS
Repairing — Remodeling — Moth Proofing
Carpeting Cleaned On Your Floor
Specialized Oriental Rug
and
Furniture Cleaning
115 N. State Rd. ★ Arl. Hgts. 666

Hagen.
These newcomers moved into their red brick and frame residence November 23 of last year from their former home on Chicago's northwest side.

"We had a lot in Mt. Prospect for some time," said Mrs. Hesness. "Then we sold it. One day my husband drove out here and discovered these new homes, and we bought this one. We always wanted to get out in the country someday," she continued.

Their's is an attractive seven room home with two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath downstairs, and two large bedrooms upstairs. Mr. Olav Hagan, Mrs. Hesness' father, has one of these spacious rooms, and the other is used as a sewing and sitting room.

The Hesnesses are well satisfied with life in Arlington Heights, and especially like their friendly neighbors and the friendly atmosphere that prevails all over town.

"And what is your little boy's name?" Mrs. Hesness was asked when the reporter spied the blond-haired little fellow dressed in red corduroy overalls. "Ann," she laughed, "is a girl and has been taken for a boy before." Well one year old Ann is a cutie—and "looks very much like a girl in her dresses," her mother assured. She is especially thrilled with her new little sister, Janet Lynn, and is just big enough to peer over the crib to see the seven week old infant.

Mr. Hesness is employed with the General Paint and Varnish company of Chicago.

Kiwanis club to meet today; hear talk, film on Red Cross activities

The Kiwanis club of Arlington Heights will meet March 16 at 6:15 at Simon's restaurant. The program will be conducted by Raymond Tegtmeyer, assistant director of Safety Services for the Chicago Red Cross chapter.

The title of his talk will be "Where We Live." He will show a sound-technicolor film along with his talk. The film takes you "back scenes" behind Red Cross operations and shows Red Cross activities in the Chicago area.

MR. TEGTMEYER is well known in this community for his First Aid program which he conducted in the Arlington Heights high school last year. He has had wide experience in all phases of Red Cross activities.

At last week's meeting of the Kiwanis club Dr. H. Paul Carstens of Arlington Heights presented an excellent program. Dr. Carstens, who specializes in internal medicines with offices in Oak Park, spoke on "The Why of Heart Disease."

Along the Camp Fire trail



The Tawanka Camp Fire Girls of Palatine are busy making plans for their annual rummage and bake sale to be held March 25 at the village hall in Palatine, between the hours of nine and one. The proceeds from this sale will be used for their national dues and honor awards. Anyone having rummage that they would like to donate to the group, can contact any of the camp fire girls, or Mrs. Leighton J. Mangels, the rummage sale chairman, at Palatine 470, or Mrs. Orville Helms, at Palatine 133.

Two little Sky Larks joined Mrs. M. C. Giles' Blue Bird group last week at their regular meeting. They are Kathie Raeburn and Karen Taylor.

Apple Sauce
Orange and lemon juice lend flavor to apple sauce.

Your Handiest Firemen

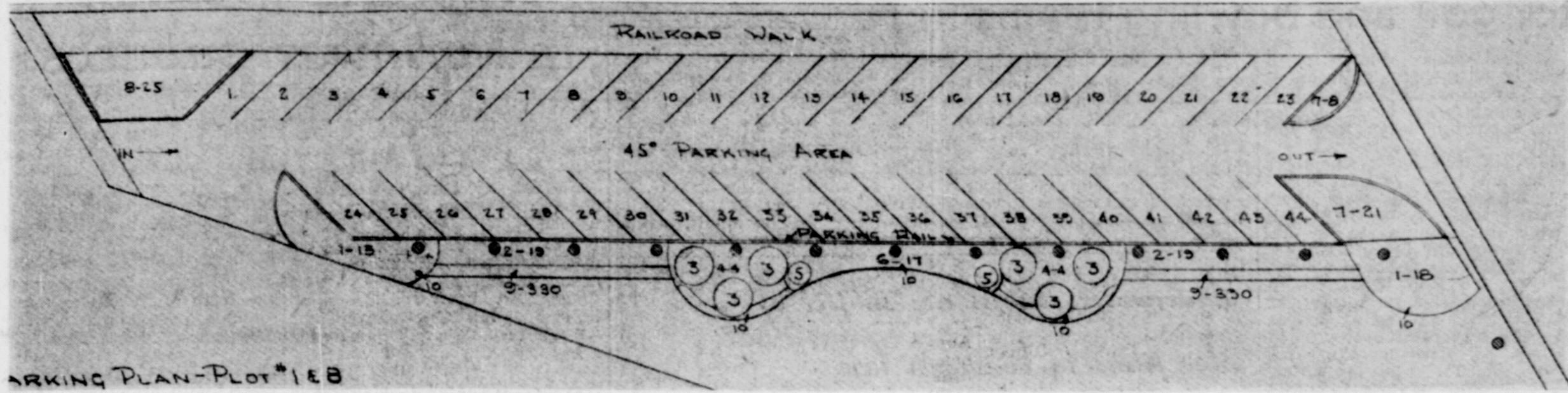
AMERICAN LA FRANCE
GENERAL DETROIT

Fire Extinguishers
Sales & Service
for
Soda Acid - Foam CO²
Carbon Tetrachloride

JAHN'S
Cities Service
506 E. Northwest Hy.
Phone A. H. 1491

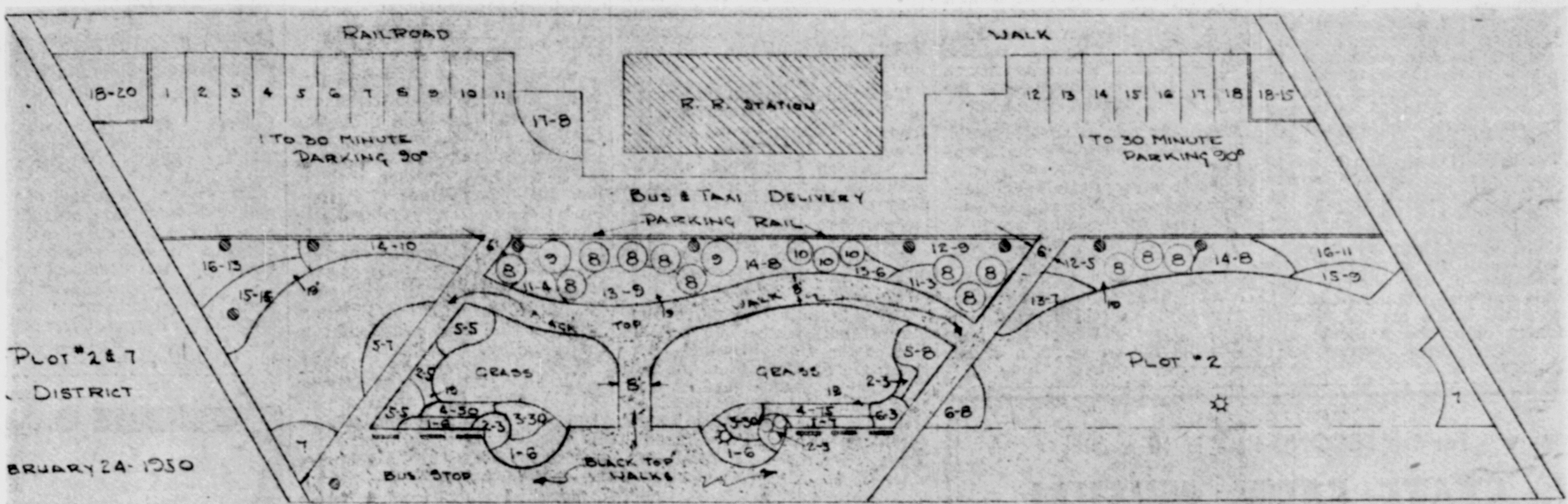
HOW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT PLANS TO PROVIDE FOR ADDITIONAL PARKING FACILITIES

Plot 1—North of Track — between State Road and Evergreen.

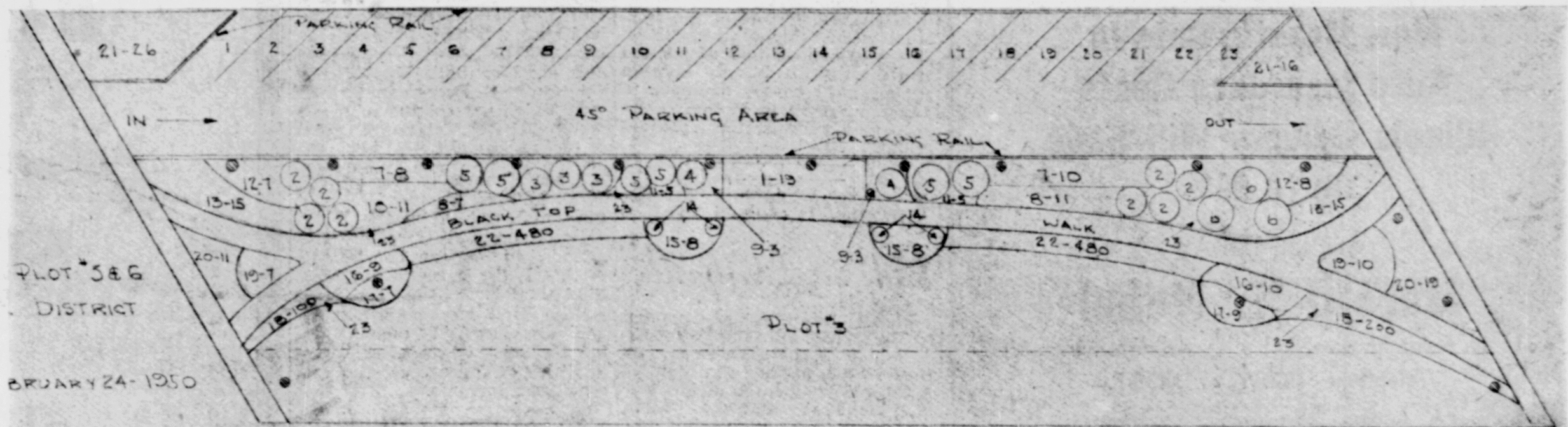


Parking Plan—Plot #1 & B

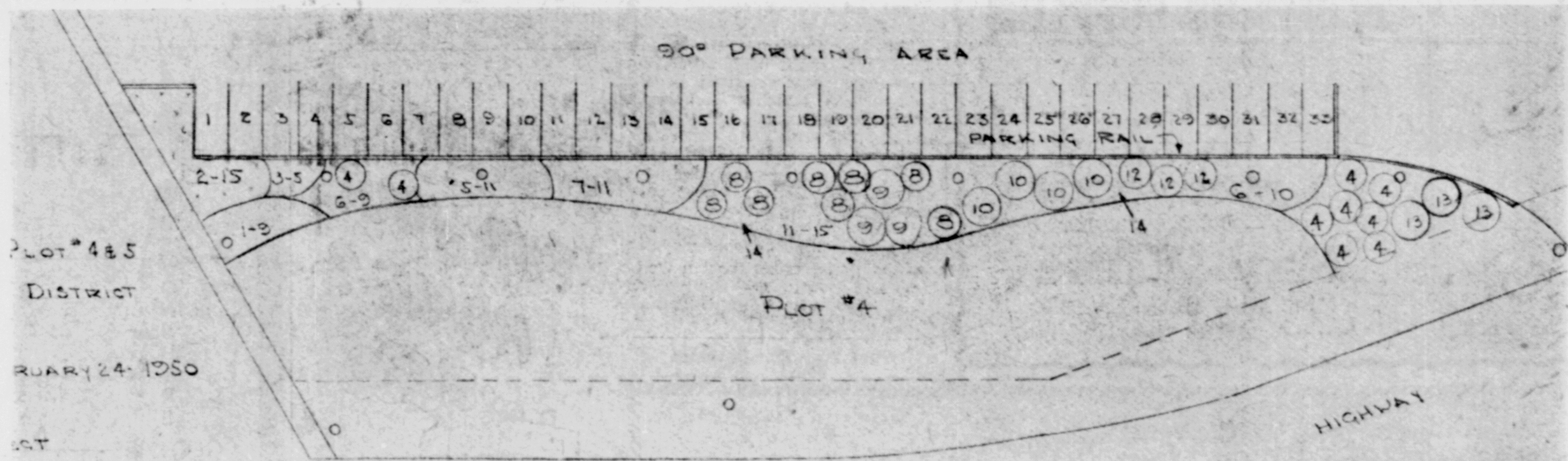
Plot 2—North of Track — between Dunton and Vail.



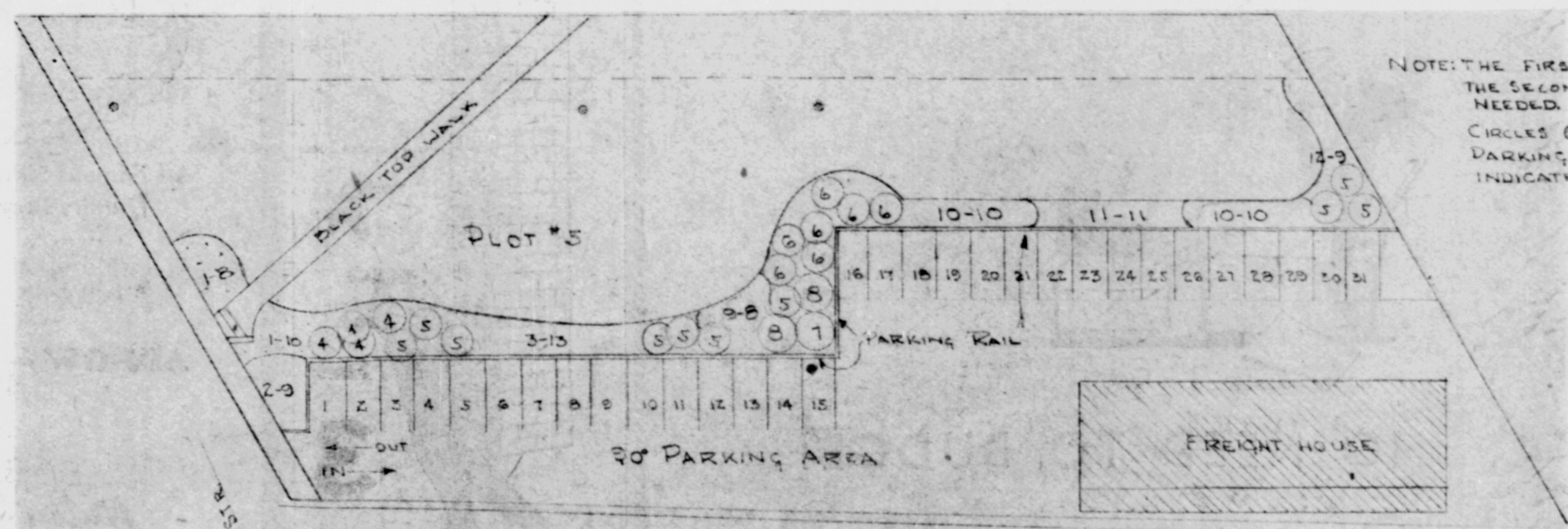
Plot 3—North of Track — between Dunton and Vail.



Plot 4—North of Track — west from Vail to Sinclair oil tanks.

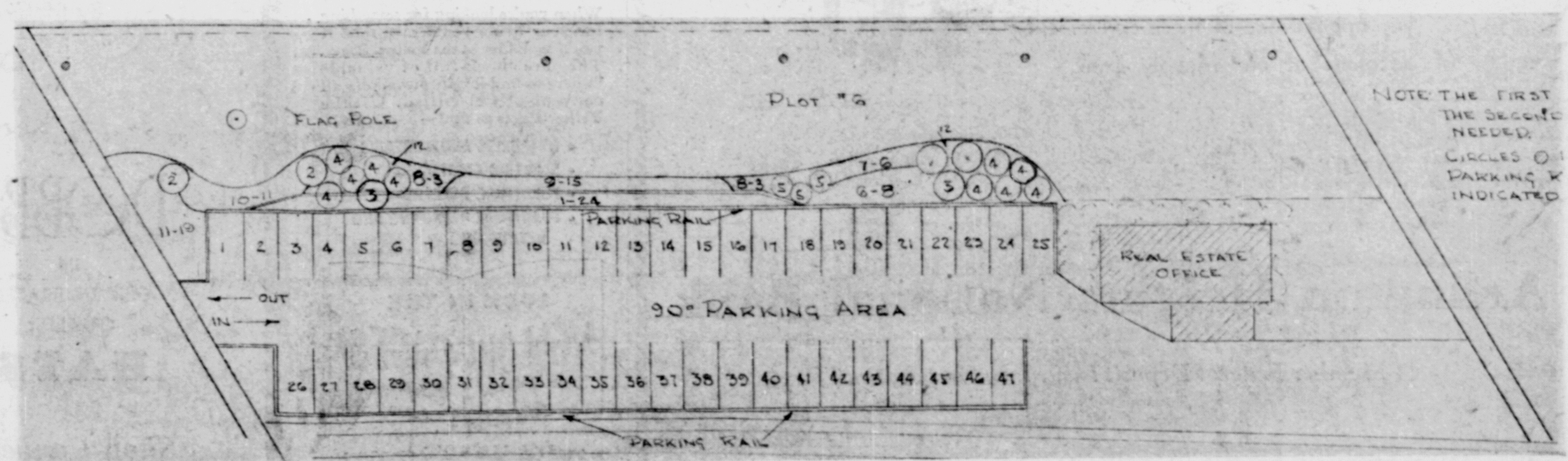


Plot 5—South of Track — west from Vail street to Freight House, opposite Village Hall.



Plot 6—South of Track — between Dunton and Vail.

Plots 7 and 8 not shown — have no provision for parking.



Northwest Heighters Activities

Carolyn Messenger — Phone Arl. Hts. 1824-W

Birthday celebrations

Little Robert Alan Lindemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindemann, celebrated his first birthday Sunday. His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lindemann, and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lindemann and two children, aunt, uncle and cousins, came out from Chicago to help participate in this important occasion. He also had as guests little Peggy and Billy Anderson, children of the William H. Anderson's. His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lind of Cranford, N. J., could not be with him to help celebrate, so movies were taken which will be sent to them.

Billy McClaughry, son of the R. Thornton McClaughry's, recent newcomers to the neighborhood, had a birthday party Saturday marking his 6th year. His guests were Carolyn Bradford, Timmie Garasha, Billy and Ann Warren, Sandy Schultheiss and his sister, Pam. The children played games and refreshments were served.

Kenneth Sorenson was 2 years old the 13th. He celebrated a day early so that his family and friends could all join in.

He had a lot of fun and received many gifts.

Returning vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gorey and their three children returned last Thursday evening from a trip to Los Angeles, Cal., where they visited Mr. Gorey's mother, Mrs. Mary Gorey. They drove out, and in order that the children would not miss out on their schooling, arrangements were made beforehand to have their books and assignments mailed to them. They studied while driving out and back, and thus were up with their respective classes when they returned to school.

Mrs. Jack Thompson and little daughter, Joan, who is not quite a year old, recently came home from Santa Monica, Cal., where they spent two months visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hegsted and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lindstrom returned Friday after spending 7 weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. John Katzenberger, parents of Mrs. Richard Olsta of Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiegler and their son, Frank Jr., formerly of Germany, joined the Olsta family for their Sunday evening. The Stiegler's first cousins of Mrs. Olsta, recently came here from Germany. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Katzenberger until they get located.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morici were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins of Chicago Sunday. Both men were on the same ship while in service.

The Wayne Sarvanas entertained Mr. and Mrs. Christy Regoni, brother of Mrs. Sarvana, of Chicago recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Joliet were Sunday dinner guests of the Wilbert Pate family. Mrs. White also spent the week with them. They are aunt and uncle of Mrs. Pate.

Rev. C. V. Brown and two of his three children, and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Tesch were dinner guests of the William Arnolds Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Bibber of Pittsburgh, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Paul Doane, visited the family for a few days recently.

Mrs. William Frost and family entertained her mother, Mrs. Vivian Andersen, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bencke of Fort Dodge, Ia., recently.

William Mauke, of Worcester, Mass., was a house guest of the Kenneth Messenger family over the week end.

Recent arrival

A new baby daughter was born to the Fred Swinbanks last Wednesday. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Bridge

Mrs. Edmund Mueller was hostess to her evening bridge club Wednesday of last week. Her guests were Mrs. Spaulding Robb, Mrs. George Konchar, Mrs. John Hookum, Mrs. Kenneth Strickler, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. William Anderson, and Mrs. Paul Mulvaney, guest. Mrs. George Konchar had high score. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Mrs. T. Ridley Anderson entertained at bridge last Friday evening. Her guests were Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Ed. Bastedo, Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Wangness, Mrs. Norman Vanek, Mrs. William McKinley of Cumberland. Mrs. Wangness had high score. After a mixed evening of visiting and playing bridge, refreshments were served.

Visited

Mrs. R. J. Ehrke, and daughter, Mary, spent four days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Sawyer, in South Haven, Mich. Mr. Ehrke drove down over the week end.

Mrs. R. C. Ratham and daughter, Nannette, recently returned from Auburn, Neb., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Homer Eads. They were called home because of the sudden illness of her mother, who is feeling much better at this time. They were away for two weeks.

Attend open house

The Herbert Aurnhammer family and Mrs. Jack Burke Sr. drove out to Park Forest Sunday, where they attended the open house of the newest, latest

and largest Jewel Food store. They were awe-struck from the beginning to the end. A huge crowd was present at the opening. Light refreshments were served to all guests.

They went square dancing

The Robert Balfours, the Bob Petersons, the Richard Yeltons, the J. Valvos, the Thornton McClaughrys, the William Warrens, the Kenneth Messengers, and their guest, Bill Mauke, all had a grand time at the monthly American Legion square dance held at the Legion Home Saturday evening. They are all looking forward to the next dance in April.

Red Cross drive

Within the near future residents will be contacted by some one of the following women in the community who have volunteered to assist Mrs. Harry K. Robinson, chairman of the Northwest Betterment group division of the Red Cross drive. They are:

Mrs. Victor Bernthal, Brown st.; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Oakton; Mrs. George Konchar, Illinois; Mrs. Paul Mulvaney, Yale; Mrs. Stephen Murphy, NW Highway; Mrs. William Arnold, Patton; Mrs. Russell Savage, Princeton; Mrs. Leroy Knoepfel, Ridge; Mrs. Allan Briel, Harvard; Mrs. E. W. Lindemann, Elm; Mrs. Fred Leo, Race and Wilke; Mrs. Grohovsky, Chicago ave.; Mrs. A. W. Bates, Kennicott; Mrs. John Flodin, Kasper; Mrs. R. W. Hutchinson, Salem. As they are contacted, other volunteers will be listed in this column next week. Mrs. Robinson wishes to express her appreciation to these women who graciously responded to her request.

Chapter FW of PEO meets, elects new officers

March 9, at the home of Mrs. George Tuttle, Chapter FW of PEO of Arlington Heights held its annual election of officers. The following members were chosen to serve: Mrs. O. F. Lyman, president; Mrs. C. F. Close, vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Chambers, recording secretary; Mrs. A. R. McCarty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. J. Malcomson, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Malcolm, chaplain; Mrs. F. W. Siegel, guard.

Rummage sale

A rummage sale under the direction of the Mother's club of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will be held this Saturday in the school basement. Doors will open at 10 a.m. and close at 12 noon.

Want Ads For Bargains

Rummage sale March 18 in St. Peter school basement

St. Peter Mothers' club of Arlington Heights will hold a rummage sale March 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the school basement.

Mothers who want their rummage picked up should call Edna Clausen, 1425-R.

Art study group

The Art Study group will meet at 1 p.m. March 23, at the field house. This is an interesting and instructive group and any member interested in art may take advantage of this chance to study. Mrs. Chester Moore is chairman of this group.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950

PAGE FIVE

Students musicians perform before Woman's club Music Study group

The Music Study group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club had the pleasure of listening to nine high school students present the program for their March 8 meeting.

Dolores Goldthwaite was mistress of ceremonies and introduced the following: Gloria Scherwin, saxophone solo, accompanied by Maryann Gerbosi; Bob Runyon, baritone horn solo, accompanied by Peggy Bryson; Dolores Goldthwaite, piano solo; Peggy Bryson, french horn solo, accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Schmoeyer; brass horn quartet by Gilbert Arnold, Warren Lattof, Ed Munson and Bob Runyon, and the final number by Chris Kent, cornet solo, accompanied by Mrs. Schmoeyer.

It was an opportunity to hear what the students have accomplished and to spur them on for the state contest. They performed splendidly and impressed their mothers and members with their talent and poise. The committee is grateful to them for presenting such an enjoyable program group.

ed splendidly and impressed their mothers and members with their talent and poise. The committee is grateful to them for presenting such an enjoyable program group.

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The Reason For The LOW PRICES In This Ad

Here is our report to you of what happened to each dollar you, our customer, spent for merchandise in our stores last year.

We paid out of each dollar to suppliers for transportation and the merchandise you bought from us 84.2%

We paid out of each dollar to Jewel people who served you . . . 10.1%

We paid out of each dollar for taxes (does not include Illinois 2% occupational tax) 2.8%

Is obvious when you know these facts—

We paid out of each dollar for taxes (does not include Illinois 2% occupational tax) 1.2%
That left out of each dollar, our profit, only 1.7%

Half of our profit was paid to stockholders for the use of their money, the balance was retained to be used in new stores—new equipment to make your shopping more pleasant, and our operation more efficient.

*This represents approximately one-third of a cent profit for each pound of merchandise purchased in our stores in 1949.



IT'S A FACT—YOUR FAMILY WILL LIKE

CHEERY VALLEY

Tomato Juice
2 46-OZ. CANS 39c

Made from vine-ripened tomatoes with all the rich, natural flavor sealed in. Buy it in the economical family size 46-oz. can.



ECONOMICAL! HEALTHFUL
MAMA MIA Spaghetti
2 1-LB. PKGS. 25c

U-m-m-m! Spaghetti with meat balls, or spaghetti with tomato sauce and cheese. Treat your family to tasty, economical spaghetti dishes—they'll love you for it!

TRY IT IN AN UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
DOLE CRISP CUT CRUSHED Pineapple
NO. 2 CAN 25c

FINEST IN SALAD DRESSINGS
KRAFT Miracle Whip
1-PINT JAR 29c

TRY THEM FOR BREAKFAST
MICHIGAN CLING—RUSTIC
Peach Halves
NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19c

MAKES TASTY CROQUETTES
RECIPE PINK Salmon
1-LB. CAN 35c

SOFT AND ECONOMICAL
SCOTTIES CLEANSING Tissues
PKG. OF 400's 23c

FOR QUICK MEALS OR TASTY SNACKS
OSCAR MAYER
Beef in Bar-B-Q Sauce 12-OZ. CAN
Pork in Bar-B-Q Sauce 12-OZ. CAN
Wieners in Bar-B-Q Sauce 12-OZ. CAN
YOUR CHOICE 43c

FOR COOKING OR SALADS
Wesson Oil . . QUART 59c

FAVORITE FACIAL SOAP
Camay Soap
3 REG. BARS 20c BATH SIZE BAR 10c

TOP QUALITY
JEWEL MEATS
SELF-SERVICE MEATS FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE
You can depend on your self service Jewel Market for variety in seafoods. Everything is packaged in sanitary, protective cellophane and ready for your selection.

OSCAR MAYER—SHORT SHANKED—SKINNED
10 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE—CENTER SLICES LEFT IN
Smoked Hams
WHOLE OR FULL SHANK HALF LB. 49c

FROM YOUNG TENDER PORKIES—BLADELESS
Pork Loins WHOLE OR FULL RIB HALF LB. 45c

CENTER CHOPS LEFT IN
Full Loin Half LB. 55c

BONELESS BRISKET
Corned Beef LB. 59c

BULK—FRESHLY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon LB. 45c

CHILDREN LOVE IT!
Cracker Jack
3 PKGS. 12c

Spotlight Special
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Grated Tuna
6 1/2-OZ. CAN 29c

CRISPY FRESH ALWAYS—SALERNO
Saltines 1-LB. PKG. 25c

IT'S NEW—MAKES 10 KINDS OF CAKE
Occident Cake Mix 20-OZ. PKG. 35c

VARIETY FOR YOUR BABY—LIBBY
Baby Food 6 JARS 59c

OLD MANSE
Syrup 12-OZ. BOT. 25c

CHICAGO'S FAVORITE LAUNDRY SOAP
Amer Family 3 BARS 21c

GENTLE AND MILD!
Ivory Soap 3 REG. BARS 23c

FOR EASIER CLEANING
Climalene 1-LB. PKG. 21c

NO RINSING—NO WIPING
Spic and Span 1-LB. PKG. 23c

GRANULATED FOR SPEEDIER SUDS
Ivory Snow 1-LB. PKG. 25c

GET FREE PACKAGE OF GIANT MIXED ZINNIA SEEDS AT NO EXTRA COST—LIQUID
Sta-Flo Starch QT. 21c

DEW-KIST FROZEN FOODS
DEW-KIST SLICED
Elberta Peaches FULL LB. PKG.
Broccoli Spears 10-OZ. PKG.
Corn on the Cob 2-EAR. PKG.
Gauliflower 10-OZ. PKG.

YOUR CHOICE
2 PKGS. 45c

A FAVORITE FLAVOR FOR ALL
Jell-O 4 PKGS. 29c

HEALTHFUL—ECONOMICAL
JEWEL EVAPORATED
Milk 3 CANS 32c

CHICAGOLAND HOMEMAKERS
PREFER IT!
AMERICAN FAMILY Flakes 1-LB. PKG. 25c
FOR SUDS THAT LAST
Dreft 1-LB. PKG. 25c

MIRACLE BLADE SLICING KNIFE FOR 50¢ AND TWO BOX TOPS
Duz 1-LB. PKG. 25c
WITH RADIANT ACTION
Flakes 1-LB. PKG. 25c

FOR EXCELLENT WASH DAY RESULTS
Oxydol 1-LB. PKG. 25c
YOU DON'T NEED TO RINSE
Tide 1-LB. PKG. 25c

Our Style Show



SO MANY PEOPLE have said so many nice things about the Style Show at the Arlington Heights high school last week that we are using our usual advertising space to carry part of that show to all readers of this paper.

Lorraine-Anne Shop

17 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

11 S. Dunton
Arlington
Heights



CHICAGOLAND HOMEMAKERS
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AMERICAN FAMILY Flakes 1-LB. PKG. 25c
FOR SUDS THAT LAST
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FOR EXCELLENT WASH DAY RESULTS
Oxydol 1-LB. PKG. 25c
YOU DON'T NEED TO RINSE
Tide 1-LB. PKG. 25c

In The Social Limelight

LOIS SEILER, SOCIETY EDITOR

Weddings Births

PTA to elect officers, hear Mrs. P. E. Peterman at meeting Tuesday

"How To Stay Alive As Long As You Live" is the title of the talk to be given by Mrs. P. E. Peterman at the Arlington Heights PTA meeting, March 21, at the North school, at 8 p.m.

She will discuss the book, "How To Stay Alive As Long As You Live," written by Long Overstreet.

Mrs. Peterman, who is the principal of Washington school, Downers Grove, was former vice-president and district director of ICPT. She is a member of the advisory committee of the Illinois Council of Children and Youths.

The annual election of officers for the PTA will be held at the meeting next Tuesday. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Dan Vittum, Mrs. Norman Crandall and Mrs. Kurtz.

A short film, "Bicycling with Complete Safety," will be shown in conjunction with a safety program for children of the community, as recommended by the PTA Board.

Mothers of the third graders of North and South schools will be hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Arden Scott, chairman of the spring card party, sponsored by the PTA, presented plans to the Board at their meeting last Monday. The date has been set for April 20.



For less than a dollar a week* your child can have a \$1,000 life insurance policy that automatically increases to \$5,000 at age 21 without any increase of premium or further medical examination.

It can provide money for education or a start in business... or it can be the beginning of your child's retirement plan. This Great-West Life "Estate Builder" is available to children from birth to 11 years of age. Let us tell you about other good features of the "Estate Builder." Call us today.

*COSTS LITTLE: For child age 2, annual premium is only \$46.85. At age 21 policy increases to \$5,000, but premium stays at \$46.85.

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Arlington Heights

Frances Zollner and Robert Runyon awarded scholarships to music camp

Frances Zollner of Wheeling and Robert Runyon of Arlington Heights have been awarded scholarships to the Egyptian Music camp at DuQuoin, Ill., by the Woman's club and Junior Woman's club of Arlington Heights.



FRANCES ZOLLNER

Each year the Arlington Hts. Woman's club sends a student for one week to the Egyptian Music camp, and this year their choice was Frances Zollner, who plays the oboe. Frances is a sophomore at the Arlington Heights high school. She is the oldest child in her family, and has three younger brothers. Frances is a member of the Student Senate and the Biology club. Her project won first rating at the science exhibit at Galesburg last year.

This is the first year that the

Junior Woman's club has been able to offer such a scholarship, and they are proud to announce that Robert Runyon, who plays the baritone horn, has been chosen. Robert is 16 and president of the junior class. He is interested in all school activities, the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church, and photography as well as his music.

The Egyptian Music camp is a Federation project. It has an excellent faculty, and the social and recreational program offered the students is varied and interesting. It includes such fun as roller skating, barn dancing, hikes and picnics. An athletic program is also arranged for the young people.

Three major organizations — band, orchestra and chorus, are the backbone of the camp. All students must enroll in one of these organizations. Music the



ROBERT RUNYON

ory, student conducting and music appreciation are included in the course of study. Private lessons are also available.

Women of the Moose to meet in Chicago Tuesday

Portage Park Chapter No. 427 Women of the Moose will conduct a social service program at an open meeting March 21 at 8:30 p. m., at 5835 Irving Park rd., Chicago. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Schelle of Chicago, social service chairman.

The guest speaker will be Michael M. Rachwalski, head resident of Northwestern university settlement. There will be an initiation of candidates, with Mrs. Ann Todd of Chicago, senior regent, presiding.

Serving on the committee as co-chairman is Mrs. Magdalene Remsing of Des Plaines.

Couple Married

Miss Beverly Colleen Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Decorah, Ia. and Golden A. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Swanson of Bensenville, were married March 4. They will be at home in Bensenville.

Robert Malcomson Jr. takes Joan Blakely as bride in Peru, Illinois

In a candlelight ceremony held last Saturday, Robert J. Malcomson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Malcomson of Arlington Heights, took as his bride Miss Joan Blakely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blakely of Peru, Ill.

Dr. J. Richmond Morgan officiated at the 8 o'clock wedding which took place at the First Congregational church of Peru. Mrs. Burton Richards was the organist. The church was decorated with white calla lilies and greenery, with white tapers and flowers at each pew.

The bride wore a white satin gown with long sleeves, a full skirt, round collar and a long train. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. William Butler of Oak Park, Miss Marilyn King of Cincinnati, Miss Mary Lou Sherer of Terre Haute, Ind. and Miss Barbara Shambo of Charleston, Va. They wore cornflower blue gowns and carried bouquets similar to the maid of honor's. Laurie Butler of Oak Park was the flower girl. She wore a pink net dress and carried a nosegay bouquet.

Robert J. Malcomson was the best man, and the ushers were Duke Miller of Chicago, William Butler of Oak Park, Seymour Neill of Evanston and George Blakely Jr. of Peru.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Hotel Kaskaskia, and a buffet supper was served. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida.

Guests from Arlington Heights, River Forest, Oak Park and Chicago attended the wedding.

Evening Book club to meet; hear 'The Way West' review

Mrs. E. J. Harris will review "The Way West," by A. B. Guthrie Jr. for the Arlington Heights Evening Book club March 20 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Burton C. Bauer, 616 N. Dunton, will be hostess. Mrs. William O. Steijl will be co-hostess.

Mr. Guthrie's novel about the on-to-Oregon train and the people in it has been called by Clifton Fadiman the finest novel on the subject in existence.

We're Back In Shape!

(To give you the finest in hair styling, that is . . .)

We're all set now, following the fire next door and to celebrate, we're running a "special" on permanents March 20 to 25 only.

Cold Wave machine or machineless

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Including creme shampoo hair cut

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only
Conti Castile Shampoo and Fingerwave 1.25

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Who's Got The "Magic Key" ?

If your Magic Key opens the lock, you win a prize

Come in to our store March 16, 17 or 18 to pick out your key at our

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You will also have a chance to Win a Professional Finish

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With amazing MAGIC CIRCLE HEAT

With new 10-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

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Come in today! Take advantage of big price reductions on America's leading water heaters.

YOU'LL BE AMAZED at the difference in price—at the many startling advancements in the new Hotpoint Automatic Water Heater.

You get the "Magic Circle" heat of Pressurized Calrod® Units —plus a new-type automatic control that minimizes waste, and extra-thick Fiberglas® insulation that enables tank to keep water hot for three days without re-heating.

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Hotpoint
ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

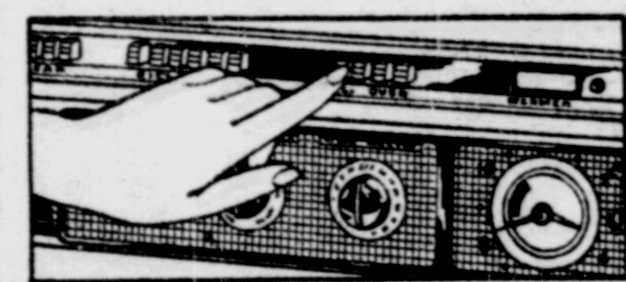
Here It Is! The Sensational

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Come in and see it today! Ask for a demonstration



Here's the revolutionary Hotpoint Automatic Range with pushbutton controls and "talking colors" — sensational new features that bring you new ease, speed, accuracy and convenience . . . plus striking new kitchen beauty.



Just select the cooking speed you want—then press the button. That's all you have to do. *Practical!* You get accurate, measured heat. Colored lights show you what units are on—and the exact cooking speeds.

Pushbutton Cooking! No other range offers more—you'll never be satisfied with one that offers less. Come in—see for yourself why . . .

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PER MONTH

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Arlington Appliance & Electric, Inc., cordially invites you to join our Magic Key Contest to win a beautiful new Hotpoint Ironer. Nothing to buy. Just sign this coupon and bring it in, or drop into our store to register. You may be the lucky winner.

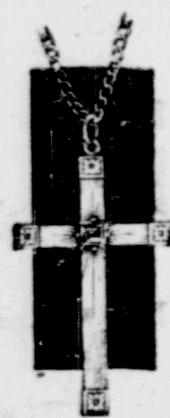
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For That Confirmation Boy Or Girl

Confirmation is a major event in every boy or girl's life. Make the memory of this occasion lasting . . . with a gift of jewelry.



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Open Friday evening until 9

Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Mrs. Bertha Hildebrandt fell on the ice last Tuesday and broke her ankle in two places. She was taken to the hospital for treatment but is now home, where she will be confined for several months.

Week end guests

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beckman and children, Jeff and Janet, of Lincoln, Nebr., were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Beckman's mother, Mrs. George Harris. While here they also visited Mr. Beckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beckman. A family gathering was held at the Harris home Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Beckman's birthday. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Emma Rexses and Miss Grace Rex-

es of Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lang and daughter, Joyce Ruth, of Chicago.

The eighth birthday of a local pinochle club was celebrated last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Vera Folkman. High honors went to Mrs. George Reznor and the hostess.

Danny Folkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Folkman, has the chickenpox. His sister, Patti, is just recovering from chicken pox.

To attend graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wiegand will drive to Ames, Iowa, to attend their daughter, Arline's graduation from Iowa State college Friday. Arline will return home with them Saturday.

Frank Diegl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diegl, is confined to his home with scarlet fever. He will be quarantined for three weeks.

Priscilla Glow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glow, will be home from Knox college Saturday for spring vacation.

Celebrates birthday

Mickey Stoffel celebrated his eighth birthday Friday. Eight boys were his guests at a party.

Saturday, Billy Haberichter also celebrated his eighth birthday. He took Mickey Stoffel and Freddie Lauterburg out for lunch and a movie. Eighteen relatives and friends were present at a birthday dinner given for him the same day.

Farewell party

A farewell party was given for the Albert Heuers recently. They will leave Arlington Heights to live on a farm in Wisconsin.

Mrs. George Orth and George Jr. will take the train to Milwaukee Friday. Mr. Orth and Carol will join them over the week end. They will help Mrs. Orth's father celebrate his 90th birthday.

To entertain

Mrs. E. F. Laurin will entertain her bridge club Thursday. Friday Mrs. George Orth will entertain her bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle

entertained the Ralph Clabaughs, William Sauters, Frederick Schmoysers, Milton Haases and the Adolph Wiegands following the final program of the Lecture Series Sunday night.

Tuesday Mrs. C. A. Hughes entertained her bridge club.

Hospitalized

Miss Dolores Grant has been very ill and is now in St. Francis hospital in Evanston.

Mrs. Gerald Morrissey returned home Sunday from Madison, Wis., after undergoing a major operation in a hospital there. She is recovering nicely.

Housewarming

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoepke entertained several friends and relatives at a housewarming. Entertainment was provided with home movies, after which a card game was enjoyed and a midnight luncheon was served. All the guests joined in to sing happy birthday in honor of Arthur Schoepke's birthday which was the next day.

Ray Peters Sr. returned home Friday after spending several days in New York and several Eastern states on a business trip.

Seventh birthday

Miss Beverly June Raichert celebrated her seventh birthday March 7 by entertaining 14 of her first grade classmates from the South school.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist of Edgebrook. Mrs. Charles Ross entertained

her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Visit Boston

Miss Dorothy Schoepke and a girl friend with whom she works, enjoyed spending a few days in Boston, Mass., visiting with friends. They returned home last Monday.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950

PAGE SEVEN

Methodists to hear Dr. Mohn speak at 3rd Lenten service

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

Yes, sir, Arlington Heights is going to have a library building at last. In last Saturday's election the voters of the village authorized an \$80,000 bond issue, which, added to the \$11,000 in the War Memorial fund, will cover the cost of a thoroughly adequate building, not only for the present but for the future as well.

Now Arlington can keep up with its neighbors, Mt. Prospect which authorized the building of a library last year and Palatine which has taken steps to get started on one of their own.

The members of the Arlington Heights Woman's club, who worked so hard in arranging for the election, in campaigning for the passage of the proposal, and even in serving a election officials, can take a bow for a job well done.

And now, everyone can start thinking about where this new library should be constructed. Of course, it should be convenient to the majority of villagers and as centrally located as possible. Yet the exact spot has to be decided still.

Our only regret now that the library is to become a reality, is that Mrs. B. G. Baxter, Arlington's librarian for so many years, who saw the desperate need for the new building, couldn't be alive to see her dream realized.

Community Calendar

In the short while that it has been in existence the new Com-

Club Calendar

- March—**
 16—Kiwanis club meeting, Simon's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
 16—Past Matron's club meets at home of Bessie Geisel.
 17—Third Friday Book Review club meets at Simon's restaurant, 12:15 p. m.
 17—Nurse's club meets at home of Mrs. Amy Brown, 303 N. Pine, 8 p. m.
 17—Card party sponsored by Holy Name Society of St. James Catholic church, high school cafeteria, to benefit new church.
 18—Bakery and food sale sponsored by Ladies Society of Faith Lutheran church, church basement, 2 p. m.
 18—Rummage sale sponsored by St. Peter Mother's club, school basement, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.
 19—Mata and Hari on Community Concert program, high school, 8:15 p. m.
 23—Stated OES meeting and party, Presbyterian parish hall, 7:30 p. m.
 23—Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:15 p. m., Simon's restaurant.
 23—Junior Woman's club fashion show, "Spring Fever," high school auditorium, 8 p. m.
 23—"Voice of the Deep" sound, color scientific-religious film, Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.
 24—VFW meets at Village hall, 8:15 p. m.
 25—Cottillion club informal dance.
 30—Newcomer's club meets at field house.
 30—Kiwanis club meeting, Simon's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
- April—**
 5—Woman's club meeting, field house, 1:30 p. m.
 5—VFW Auxiliary meets at Village hall, 8 p. m.
 11—Junior Woman's club meeting, 8:15 p. m.
 14—VFW meets at Village hall, 8:15 p. m.
 15—Kiwanis club dinner dance at Simon's restaurant.
 15—Methodist church rummage sale, at church, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
 22—Rummage sale at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, sponsored by Friendly Circle.
 27—St. James Mother's club meets at school hall, 1 p. m.
 28—VFW meets at Village hall, 8:15 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary Notes

Mrs. George E. Jorgensen will be hostess to the social meeting of Merle Guild unit 208 American Legion Auxiliary of Arlington Heights at her home, 624 N. Haddon ave., March 21. Activities chairman, Carolyn Messenger, and her committee, is planning a benefit card party to be held at Legion hall April 21.

Etta FitzPatrick, community and child welfare chairman, reported giving the 1950 layette to a needy mother in the community. The Auxiliary furnishes a complete layette each year. Mrs. FitzPatrick also read a letter of thanks for a present from the little orphan girls at the Home for Soldiers and Sailors Orphans at Normal, which is sponsored by the auxiliary.

Engaged to be married

Mrs. J. Edwin Nelson of Arlington Heights announces the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Darius Earl Hickling, son of Mrs. Lloyd Hickling of Waukegan. The wedding will take place some time in May.

FAVORITES



For FLAVOR

by MARILYN McLENNAN

Huge pieces of fluffy angel food cake and steaming cups of good coffee are favorites with dessert lovers anywhere.

Mrs. Clement Mors of 201 S. George st., Mt. Prospect, cuts her angel food cake in half and fills and trims it with a rich whipped cream custard filling. This extra glamorous version is as good eating as it is good looking!

Mrs. Mors received this recipe from her mother, Mrs. Courtney, who lives with her. Mrs. Courtney said it originated in a Des Plaines church cook book.

Angel Food Cake

1 3/4 cup egg whites
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 cup cake flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 Sift and measure cake flour. Resift with 1/2 cup of the granulated sugar. Mix salt into the egg whites and beat slightly till frothy. Then beat in the cream of tartar and continue beating the egg whites until you have reached the stiff stage (when the peaks are rounded over). Gradually fold in the remaining sugar and then fold in flour. Stir in flavoring last.
 Bake in a large 10 inch angel food tin at 325 degrees for one hour. Invert and cool.

When cool, cut the cake in half, making two layers. Spread the filling on the bottom layer, cover with top layer and spread filling on top and sides of cake. Put cake in refrigerator until serving time.

Filling

6 egg yolks
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup scalded milk
 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
 2 tablespoons water
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Combine sugar with slightly beaten egg yolks. Gradually add scalded milk to mixture. (The hot milk is added slowly to keep the temperature low enough so egg yolks will not coagulate.) Cook in a double boiler until the mixture coats a spoon.
 Dissolve gelatin in the 2 tablespoons of water. Remove the mixture from the fire and stir in dissolved gelatin. When cool fold in whipped cream and vanilla and chill until cool. Then spread on cake.

The Emerald Shop

10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
 1 N. Bothwell, Palatine
 Open Friday evening until 9

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- ◆ Cut Flowers
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News of Arlington churches

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950

'George Washington Slept Here'



Another hilarious moment in the play "George Washington Slept Here," is portrayed (left to right) by Harold Dotts, Bob Runyan and Dan Uhlhorn. Mr. Prescott (Bob Runyan) breaks the news to Newton Fuller (Harold Dotts) that Fuller's well has been dug on the wrong property. Mr. Kimber (Dan Uhlhorn), the local contractor who dug the well, is astounded by the news. The play is being presented by the Paint and Wig under the direction of Miss Patricia Potts at Arlington Heights township high school at 8:00 o'clock March 17 and 18.

Arlington church to observe 90th anniversary Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

THE SECOND BUILDING was purchased from the Universalists, which was dissolving its congregation. It stood on the property now owned by Dr. Elfeld. Later this property was traded for three acres owned by Dr. Best on which the present church building was erected in 1882.

The sum of \$5,635 had been subscribed by 39 men in the voters' meeting which ratified the plans. Members donated services and hauled off the brick and lumber in wagons at considerable distances.

REV. JOHN E. ROEDER was the first of four resident pastors who served the church in its 90-year history. After 31 served 19 years.

Rev. C. M. Noack assumed pastorate of St. Peter's in 1899, continuing forty years until 1939. Rev. Harry C. Fricke was called as associate pastor in 1927, becoming full pastor with the retirement of Rev. Noack. He served 19 years.

Luther V. Stephan, present pastor, came in 1943.

PARISH SCHOOL was established in 1864, before residential pastor was called. Friedrich Militzer was installed in 1873 after a number of other teachers and pastors served as school teachers for short periods of time. After teaching 56 years, he retired in 1929.

Other teachers who have occupied a teacher's position in the school over a long period were in their order, Miss Henriette Weinrich (Mrs. Geffert), Miss Hedwig Weinrich (Mrs. William Guenther), Rudolph Kranz (40 years), Miss Hulda Noack (Mrs. Emil Meyer), Carl Jensen for whom the residence at 205 W. Fremont street was built in 1913, H. C. Landeck (29 years).

OTTOMAR KOLB, for whom the residence at 211 W. St. James street was constructed in 1921, Theodore Preuss, for whom the residence at 314 N. Highland, originally built for Teacher Militzer in 1883, was remodelled in 1935. K. L. Busse, A. W. Obermann, Elmer Arnst, Luther Schwich, E. W. Klammer, Miss Edna Lehenbauer, Miss Ruth Goring, Mrs. Vivian Lenheim and Lester Rush.

A fifth residence owned by the congregation recently moved to the corner of Chestnut and St. James streets, and known as the Parish House, was purchased in 1941.

The present school boasts of an enrollment of 310 pupils and a staff of nine teachers with Mr. A. W. Obermann serving as principal.

A NEW PARISH building is in the offing. The congregation numbers 1800. Provision for its future growth and service require such a structure and plans are completed for its construction, which will stand to the south of the present school building. It is designed to serve the congregation on all age levels and strengthen the spiritual life.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 27 New Moon house trailer. Ph. Wheeling 215-J.

FOR SALE — 1949 FORD Tudor. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, etc. Low mileage. Herb Anderson, Arlington Airport.

FOR SALE — 2 DOUBLE HOLLYWOODS and one light oak bedroom set. 2 rugs 9x12, 9x10. Arlington Heights 91.



REV. J. E. ROEDER
First pastor of St. Peter church
(1868-1899)



Rev. C. M. NOACK
(1899-1939)
Second pastor of St. Peter Church



REV. H. C. FRICKE
(1927-1946)
Third pastor of St. Peter Church

FOR SALE — MW WASHING machine, A-1 condition. Table top gas range. Misc. household items. Arlington Heights 97.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW never used Cushman motor scooter. List price \$265. Will sell for \$150. Phone Wheeling 35.

FOR SALE — SADDLE HORSE, 7 year old mare, gentle, reasonable, no stable. Des Plaines 4026-R.

Name candidates for VFW election March 24

Nominations for 1950 officers for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 961, were held last Friday. The election will be held March 24, at 8:15 o'clock.

Candidates are: Commander, Robert Koeppel; junior vice-commander, Fred Kehe; Walter Japp, Edward Doyle; quartermaster, Otto Masny; John Duthorn, Geo. Hauff; chaplain, George Svetanoff; trustee, Forrest Davis, George Hauff; surgeon, Donald Hartman; post advocate, S. Greschne; delegate to C.C.C., Darrell Loop, Edward Doyle, Daniel H. Helt; alternate to C.C.C., Robert Heinemann, Walter Japp, Richard Runchey; fourth district delegates, Forrest Davis, David Heinemann, Harold Luettich, George Svetanoff, Walter Japp, Robert Heinemann.

The Post accepted Alexander Angelloff as a new member at this meeting. Angelloff was in the army and served in the South Pacific.

Hospital party
The Post, assisted by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, will give a party at the Elgin State hospital Friday night. Members are urged to meet at the village hall at 6:30 p.m. as 800 veterans will take part in the party and every comrade's assistance will be needed.

Instructions to Bidders

The Arlington Heights Park District will receive sealed bids for the installation of parking rails, construction of black top macadam walks and the landscaping of Railroad Park located on Northwest highway between State road and Evergreen street and on Northwest highway between Evergreen and Dunton street.

The bids will be received at the office of the Arlington Heights Park District, Miner street until April 12—8:30 p. m., 1950.

The contract documents including plans and specifications will be available at the office of the Arlington Heights Park District any time after Monday, March 20, 1950.

Proposals shall be made in three individual items:
1. Parking Rails.
2. Black Top Macadam Walks.
3. Supplying and planting specified plant material.

No proposal will be received for one individual item.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT
Walter Kroeber, President
Elmer Crane, Secretary
Harold O. Klopp, Landscape Architect.

W. B. Chapman, former prominent resident, dies

Wilbert B. Chapman, who was an outstanding citizen of Arlington Heights three decades ago, died March 3 in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Chapman was identified with the organization of the Arlington Heights high school district and took an active part in civic affairs. He started the butter and egg business with Swift and Company and owned property in the loop. He resided at Euclid and Belmont aves. in Heights before moving from here 28 years ago. Mr. Chapman was a member of the Union League club.

Survivors include two sons: James, with whom he made his home, and Irving of Los Angeles, Calif.; and four granddaughters. His wife preceded him in death two years ago.

Funeral services were held March 6 at the Kensington Community church in San Diego. Interment La Alto, Calif.

(F)

Mother's club says thanks

The Mother's club of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, offer a vote of thanks to the public who helped make their recent style show such a success.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE — SMALL ZENITH radio \$3, small oil paintings with matched frames \$5 pair, matched books lot for \$2, golf clubs \$2.00, floor lamps \$2 each, box of shoes, box of clothes all sizes \$1 each. Wheeling 252-R.

FOR SALE — ONE YEAR OLD cocker spaniel, to right party, has papers. Arl. Hts. 1832-J.

WANTED TO RENT—VACANT farm land, 20 acres or more. Phone Arl. Hts. 7220-J or Des Plaines 1355-R.

FOR SALE — GOLF CLUBS, set of irons, 2-9 MacGregor tourney, Tommy Armour model. Like new. Arl. Hts. 1567. (3-24t)

HELP WANTED

SHORT ORDER COOK — DAYS
PIPER'S CHOCOLATE SHOP
15 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

FOR SALE — BARREL BACK chair, \$35.00. Good condition. Phone Wheeling 90-R-2.

FOR SALE — 1949 COLONIAL 30 ft. Tandem trailer, refig., hot water heater, thermostat control oil heat, shower and toilet, 275 gal. oil tank, dishes, radio, linens, full price \$2500. Terms. Call Arl. Hts. 2827-J. (3-24t)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A. F. & A. M.

Meetings: 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p. m. at Presbyterian Church Hall, 302 N. Dunton ave. Burkett A. Davis, Master, 105 E. Hawthorne, Phone 332-M. R. H. Peeters, Secretary, 803 N. Dunton ave., Phone 2071.

21 Heights students to travel to Washington during Easter vacation

A group of pupils from Arlington Heights Township High School will board the Baltimore and Ohio "Columbian" during their Easter vacation for the spring vacation tour to Washington, D.C. and Colonial Virginia.

The group will arrive in Washington early Monday, April 3. Waiting motor coaches will take them on a drive to get a general view of the city before lunch. They will visit the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to see the printing of paper money, bonds, and stamps. The Washington Monument and the Pan-American Union Building will also be visited. During the afternoon, they will visit the Supreme Court Building and the

Harvey E. Busse

One of the largest funerals in recent years in Mt. Prospect was held Tuesday when final respects were paid to Harvey E. Busse, late of 117 S. Maple st., Mt. Prospect.

The service was held at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church at 2 p.m. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller officiated. Interment St. Paul cemetery, Mt. Prospect. Arrangements by Black's Memorial Home.

Mr. Busse was born September 19, 1913, in Elk Grove township and was confirmed in 1926 by Rev. Mueller at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church. August 3, 1940, he married Mary Phyllis Meyer in Valparaiso, Ind. Following their marriage, the couple made their home with George Busse Sr. in Elk Grove township, and later moved to their present address.

Following his graduation from Luther Institute in Chicago he entered Valparaiso university and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1936. He was admitted to the Bar in 1941, and thereafter was a partner in the law firm of Weiss and Busse, with offices in Chicago.

Mr. Busse was also associated with the Busse Realty company of Mt. Prospect and the Mutual County Fire Insurance association. He was a member of the Mt. Prospect Lions club, of which he was a past president, and of the Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce. While at Valparaiso university he was initiated into Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

Mr. Busse died suddenly March 11 at the age of 36. Survivors include his wife, Mary; two daughters, Francis Jayne and Susan Elizabeth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Busse Sr.; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Mueller and Miss Martha Busse of Mt. Prospect, and Mrs. Mary Bradley and Mrs. Emma Joost of Elk Grove; two brothers, George L. and Gilbert of Mt. Prospect.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mrs. Mary Busse, who died in 1930.

United States Capitol and hear Congress in session. In the evening, they will visit the Lincoln Memorial and the Congressional Library.

The next day's tour will include a tour of the National Gallery of Art and a motor trip to Annapolis where they will be conducted through the buildings and grounds of the United States Naval Academy. From there, they will board the steamer "City of Richmond" for a trip up Chesapeake Bay.

WEDNESDAY, they will tour the Naval Operating base where the fleet is outfitted for sea duty, and the Mariners' Museum at Hampton Roads. During the afternoon they will visit Williamsburg, oldest incorporated city in the United States, and proceed to Jamestown Island, first permanent English settlement founded by Captain John Smith in 1607.

Thursday, the group will be back in Washington where they will tour the embassy and legation district, Arlington Cemetery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the home of Robert E. Lee, Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, and the Smithsonian Institution which houses the plane in which Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic. The group will be back in Chicago on Friday, April 7.

Students from Arlington Heights Township High School who are taking the tour are: Pat Annen, Nancy Baumer, James Besmer, Patti Boyler, Jeannine Burnier, Mary Ann Csanadi, Carol Cox, Maryann Gerbosi, Dolores Goldthwaite, Audrey Greinke, Sue Henning, Phil Knoepfel, Don Larsen, Joan Lathen, David Meineke, Ila Miller, Margaret Mizuno, Aubrey Neville, Virginia Piech, Shirley Stude, and Barbara Tichy. The faculty chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seiler. Other students who are interested in joining the tour should contact Miss Hazel Beverly, girls' counselor at the high school.

Hold curriculum meet

Monday evening the curriculum sectional meetings of the Arlington Area Educator's Council will be held after the six o'clock dinner at Arlington Heights high school.

The science teachers will get together for their first meeting this year. The language-social science groups will continue their discussion started in the February meeting. The music groups will also meet again to continue their work.

The entire April meeting will be on the problems of registration of eighth grade students for high school.

Want Ads Bring Results

Mouse tips on 'George Washington Slept Here'

Dear Mabel Mouse:
I'm telling you, living in this high school gym is the most riotous thing that could ever happen to a mouse. I have more fun watching things go on. Right now some students are having night rehearsal for a play called "George Washington Slept Here."

Well these "actors" seem to have the hardest time keeping their minds on the play with all the off stage people doing anything but behaving. And the poor little adviser (that's Miss Patricia Potts) just keeps jumping up and down.

Some of the wierdest accidents occur, too. Just the other day, Mr. Kimber (Dan Uhlhorn) sat on a fork and got stuck right in the overalls. That same night, Mr. Prescott (Bob Runyan) kicked the bucket. The bucket just happened to be full of gravel and the poor boy ended up on the floor with the gravel all over him. These things are all unintentional, of course, but it isn't an

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accident when Raymond (Ithie Carlson) gets hit by Steve (Bruce Colard). It seems the sound effects, back stage, of a blunt object striking, aren't good enough for Steve, so he really swings that book.

Even if they have mishaps the kids all seem to be working very hard. They stay up very late some nights working on practice. Especially Newton (Harold Dotts) and Annabelle (Pat Greschner) who have the leads and keep pretty busy. Madge (Pattie Ryden), the daughter, completes the family and cast of main characters.

Mrs. Douglas (Leigh Petersen) is the helpful neighbor and Katie (Nancy Bowman) is the temperamental maid. A blowhard uncle, Uncle Stanley (Ken Kruger), keeps everyone bored and especially the young people. Four young houseguests arrive for a week end in the persons of Sue (Elaine Skadberg), Marion (Marlyn Franke), Tommy (Ward Knockemus), and Leggett (Bryce Meyer).

I can't run through the plot but come down and see it yourself. Being a mouse, you won't have to pay the prices (40 cents for students and 60 cents for adults). I hope I shall see you there because I'm certainly going to stay around and watch all March 17 and 18 when the play goes on.

Your friend,
Milly Mouse.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 19, will be "MATTER"

The Golden Text is:
"The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever" (Isa. 40:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon, the following are from the Bible:
"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea. The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge" (Ps. 46: 1, 2, 7).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"In the universe of Truth, matter is unknown. No supposition of error enters there. . . . Every object in material thought will be destroyed, but the spiritual idea, whose substance is in Mind, is eternal. . . . The three great verities of Spirit, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience, Spirit possessing all power, filling all space, constituting all Science,—contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual" (pp. 503, 267, 109).

Continue hearing on Northwestern rate increase to March 24

Eleven northern suburbs and one individual residing in Highland Park, filed objections to the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company's petition to increase commuter fares 20 percent, at a hearing held by the Illinois Commerce Commission, on Tuesday.

The suburban communities on the Wisconsin division numbered among those complaining were: Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Fox River Grove, and Arlington Heights.

In its original petition the railroad had sought to increase the rate of four classes of commutation. At Tuesday's hearing railroad attorney's amended the petition to include rate increases for the 10 ride and 25 ride yearly tickets. A similar petition on 10 and 25 ride yearly tickets has been made to the Intrastate Commission, since the national body has jurisdiction over such tickets. Because of the amendment the Commission continued the hearing until March 24.

The railroad contends that at present it loses 3 million dollars yearly because of rates which it says are too low. The increase in ticket rates would net them an extra \$900,000. The railroad's yearly income is 425 million dollars, it alleges. The 20 percent figure is an average. The change varies on each ticket.

Want Ads For Bargains



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ALL EYES ON STATE TOURNEY WITH FIELD VS. MT. VERNON

Elgin Maroons may upset experts; Paddock sports staff to cover games

It is state tournament week. Champaign-Urbana and the University of Illinois campus can think of little else. The same goes for the 15 communities which send teams to the state tourney along with Tilden Tech, the Chicago entry. For the rest of the state the interest is centered in listening to the tournament on the radio. The University of Illinois gym with its very limited seating capacity just about shuts out the rest of the state from attending this big event. Each school which is a member of the Illinois High School Association is permitted to purchase four tournament tickets. It is customary for at least two or more of these tickets to be used by the high school coaches. Fans outside the 16 competing communities just do not get to see the tournament. We wonder why the tournament is not televised.

MT. VERNON CAN TIE TWO TOUGH RECORDS

We call your attention to the list of past tournament winners and the records for the more than 40 years a state championship has been decided. Mt. Vernon, number one team in the state all year, has a chance to tie two unusual records. Just once in 42 years has a team won the state title two years in a row. That was when Elgin turned the trick in 1924 and 1925 when Douglas Mils, University of Illinois Athletic Director, was a member of the team.

Only one team has ever gone through the season and won the state title without a defeat. Taylorville did this with 45 straight wins in 1944 under Dolph Stanley, present Beloit College coach. Mt. Vernon, last year's champ, has an excellent chance to tie both of these marks. The Mt. Vernon team has three regulars from last season including all state center, Max Hooper, and three other first line subs. The Rams have not had many tough games. Their 44-37 win over Centralia, in the sectional final was one of the closest.

UNIT DISTRICTS REDUCED NUMBER OF COMPETING SCHOOLS

This year 756 schools started the grind of tournament eliminations three weeks ago. Just 16 remain. The number is 28 less than last year as the formation of unit districts is eliminating many small schools. The high was 917 in 1942 before the uniting of small schools into larger districts was started and right after parochial schools were allowed to join the state association.

Largest school entered this year was Austin of Chicago with 4,922 students. Morton of Cicero's 4,000 was the largest outside Chicago. Smallest school was Kane down in Green county with 16 pupils. Two of the largest schools to play in district tournaments were Grant of Fox Lake and Lake Forest, both having 430 students.

ELGIN IS HOPE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Elgin's Maroons were supposed to win the state tournament last year, but hard luck in every form hit them and they finally got there, only to be upset in the opening game by West Aurora. This year West High with three regulars back was picked to win this area along with Morton of Cicero. Elgin, with a new team, was not expected to be strong enough to get by Morton in the sectional, for Morton had doubled the score on them earlier in the season.

Elgin has come up strong, however. They soundly trounced West Aurora just before the regional, 64-48, and then scored more than 60 points each in three regional contests. They showed their real form at the fact that they are approaching their peak when they whipped Morton, 49-41, in the sectional final at Waukegan. Along with most of the state's sport writers we had figured Morton as one of the best in the state but Elgin out guessed us.

Friend Bud Nangle, who writes sports for the DeKalb Chronicle and who played basketball for Palatine High of a quality we

Mac Says

by G.A. McElroy

like to recall, confided in us early in the season some information about Elgin. He said then to watch Elgin. He said he thought Elgin would reach their peak about tournament time and go to the state. Elgin had big young players who looked like state champs some nights and then looked like dubs another. Nangle was right.

Elgin actually will be taking a stronger team to the state than a year ago when illness and an auto accident cut the efficiency of their squad and coaching staff. The hopes of the Chicago area go with the Elgin Maroons who must face very strong Paris in their opening game.

(Continued on Page 10)

Taylorville only unbeaten state champ, Elgin only double consecutive winner

Only undefeated team ever to survive the grueling tournament trail to an Illinois state basketball championship was Taylorville, which captured 45 straight in 1944 to accomplish the feat. That club, the fourth taken to the Sweet Sixteen by Dolph Stanley, disposed of Elgin 56-33 in the title game which brought victory No. 45 and a perfect campaign.

Three other teams went into the championship final undefeated, only to encounter their first losses. In 1922 Atwood's perfect record was ruined by Centralia 24-16 in the final. Decatur did it to Danville 26-22 in 1936, while in 1942 Paris, previously unbeaten, fell before Centralia 35-33.

HERE ARE facts and figures on other tournament records.

Three-time winners of state title — Rockford High school (1911, 1919, 1939); Centralia (1918, 1922, 1942); Decatur (1931, 1936, 1945).

Two-time winners of state title — Bloomington (1910, 1916); Springfield (1917, 1935); Elgin (1924, 1925); Freeport (1915, 1926); Morton (Cicero) (1932, 1941); Paris (1943, 1947); Mt. Vernon (1920, 1949).

Only school to win two straight — Elgin (1924, 1925).

NO DISTRICT school ever has won title since smaller schools were placed in districts in 1938. Braidwood was runnerup to Dundee in 1938.

Highest score (total) in title game — 116 points (Decatur 62, Champaign 54) in 1945.

Highest single game score for winning team—82 points (Decatur 62, Pittsfield 48) in 1949.

Highest championship game score for winning team—65 points (Pinckneyville 65, East Rockford 39) in 1943.

Coaches of three state champions—Arthur L. Trout, Centralia (1918, 1922, 1942); Gay Kintner, Decatur (1931, 1936, 1945).

Coaches of two state champions—Mark Peterman (Canton, 1928, Springfield, 1935); Norman A.

What's in a name?

The Blue Devils, Boilemakers and Indians will predominate in the finals. Tilden Tech and Quincy both answer to the Blue Devil nickname. Bradley and Kewanee are Boilemakers, and Lawrenceville and Johnston City are Indians.

Then there are Monmouth Zippers, Danville Streaks, Sterling Golden Warriors, Elgin Maroons, Freeport Pretzels, Paris Tigers, Spalding Irish, Taylorville Tornadoes and Collinsville Kahoks.

Arlington nine cards 16 games in record slate

State tourney pairings

Here is the way the teams lined up in the first round of the state tournament. The "experts" pick Mt. Vernon in the upper bracket and Danville in the lower to meet in the state finals. However, no one knows what team will be "hot" this week and upset the best of calculations.

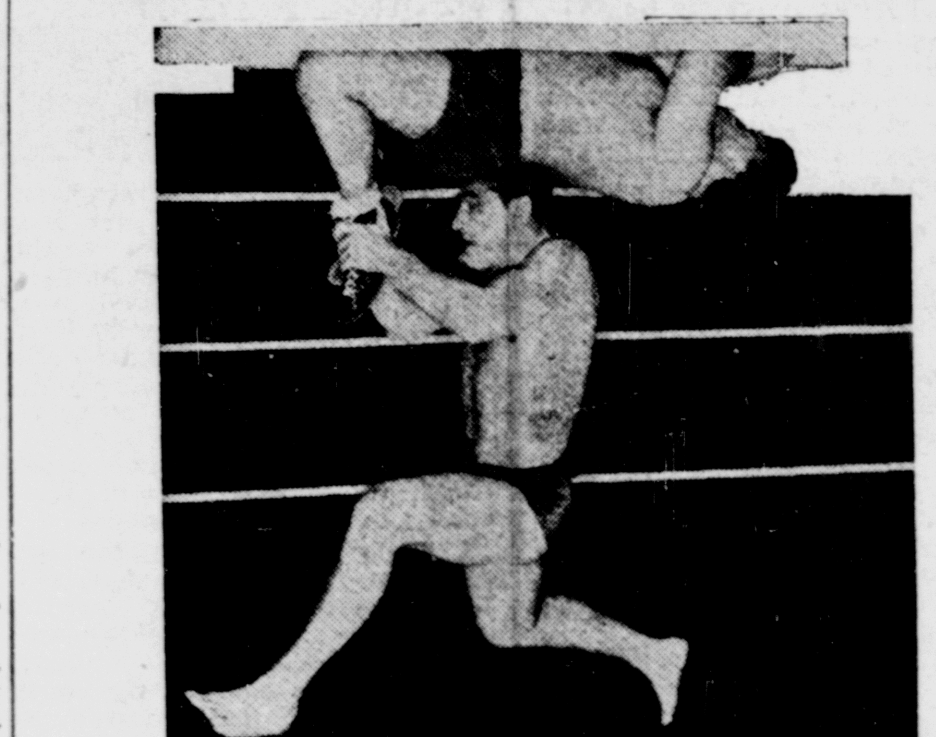
(Won and lost records in brackets):

- 10 a. m.—Tilden (23-2) vs. Sterling (20-8).
- 11 a. m.—Elgin (20-4) vs. Lawrenceville (17-10).
- 1:45 p. m.—Freeport (23-4) vs. Paris (26-4).
- 3:15 p. m.—Mt. Vernon (29-0) vs. Peoria Spalding (23-4).
- 4:45 p. m.—Quincy (24-5) vs. Taylorville (23-7).
- 6:45 p. m.—Kewanee (14-14) vs. Collinsville (23-5).
- 8:15 p. m.—Danville (26-1) vs. Monmouth (19-9).
- 9:30 p. m.—Johnston City (22-6) vs. Bradley (29-3).

Friday sessions start at 1:45 and 7:30.

Saturday sessions begin at 1:15 and 7:30.

Not a half miler running in Chicago relays, but wrestlers put on a show



WHOO! — Antonio Rocca seems to be running away with mat foe Benito Gardini in Chicago bout, but turn the picture around and you'll see it's just a head-stand on Bennie's back! This type of action is helping to make wrestling a top-favorite among sport fans in the Windy City.

Illinois high school basketball champions

- 1908 Peoria Cen.
- 1909 Hinsdale
- 1910 B'mington
- 1911 Rockford
- 1912 Batavia
- 1913 Galesburg
- 1914 Hillsboro
- 1915 Freeport
- 1916 B'mington
- 1917 Springfield
- 1918 Centralia
- 1919 Rockford
- 1920 Mt. Vernon
- 1921 Marion
- 1922 Centralia
- 1923 Villa Grove
- 1924 Elgin
- 1925 Elgin
- 1926 Freeport
- 1927 Mt. Carmel
- 1928 Canton
- 1929 John. City
- 1930 P'ria Man.
- 1931 Decatur
- 1932 Cic. (Mor.)
- 1933 Har. (Tho.)
- 1934 Quincy
- 1935 S'ringfield
- 1936 Decatur
- 1937 Joliet
- 1938 Dundee
- 1939 Rockford
- 1940 Gran. City
- 1941 Cic. (Mor.)
- 1942 Centralia
- 1943 Paris
- 1944 Tylorville
- 1945 Decatur
- 1946 C'ampaign
- 1947 Paris
- 1948 P'neyville
- 1949 Mt. Vern.
- 1950.....?

World series of basketball to start in Chicago April 2

A colossal "Basketball World Series," the most stupendous and far-reaching spectacle in the 58 year history of the game, the coast-to-coast series between the internationally famous Harlem Globetrotters and a brilliant team of 1950 All-American college cagers, is being sponsored by a committee representing newspapers in sixteen cities and six major sporting goods firms.

A city of great sports spectacles—Chicago—will be the starting point for the cage world's newest and greatest extravaganza with the transcontinental tour opening here at the Chicago stadium on April 2nd, announced here today. The initial game is expected to attract a crowd of more than 20,000.

The All-Americans, selected from a field comprising virtually all the nation's outstanding college players, will be coached by Henry Iba of Oklahoma A. & M. and Clair Bee, veteran Long Island University mentor.

Aiding in the selection and development of the All-American squad will be "Chuck" Taylor, special basketball representative of Converse Rubber Co., as well as coaches, sports writers and radio commentators throughout the nation.

High on the list of players expected to make the All-American quintet are: Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame; Don Lofgran, University of San Francisco; Bob Cousy, Holy Cross; Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin; Bill Sharman, University of Southern California; Paul Arizin, Villanova; Charley Cooper, Duquesne; Hal Haskins, Hamline and many other great players.

The Globetrotters, owned and coached by Abe Saperstein of Chicago, are one of the foremost teams of all time in basketball and at present the greatest drawing card in the game.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950

State sportsmen to meet next week in Springfield

Delegates to the 13th annual meeting of the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will move into Springfield March 25-26 to review the conservation activities of the past year and plan the work for the year ahead. It is anticipated that there will be at least 500 delegates at this meeting, more than in any previous year because there has been a considerable increase in the interest among conservationists for doing something concrete to conserve Illinois' soil, water and wildlife.

Many agencies are involved in this job of saving natural resources and the Saturday afternoon program of the annual meeting points up some of the groups that are seeking closer cooperation so that a better job can be done.

This session will be conducted as a panel with heads of conservation agencies answering two questions: "What is your agency doing for the sportsmen of Illinois?" "What can the sportsmen do for your agency?" There is no doubt that these two questions will prove to be a highly educational question and answer session designed to make every sportsman there more familiar with what is being done and how he may fit into the picture.

One of the major subjects for discussion at the annual meeting will probably be the cementing of better relations with the farmer. The progressive sportsman realizes that the farmer holds the key to his future hunting and fishing. He knows that the irresponsible sportsman who never asks permission to go on a farmer's land, and who does not act like a gentleman and sportsman, is causing a wave of opposition to hunting among the farm folks of the state.

THE VERY ACTIVE Anti-pollution Committee has secured real action in cleaning up many Illinois waters. The Forestry Committee has gone a long way to help get thousands of additional trees planted that will produce forests of tomorrow, the Flood Control Committee envisions the securing of 50,000 acres or more of Illinois River bottomland for future recreation of all of the citizens, the Non-partisan Conservation Commission is getting closer to realization with the efforts of this very important committee and there has been considerable favorable action on such projects as the establishment of the midwest's finest game refuge, public shooting grounds and fishing haven at Camp Ellis.

Chipped bone fails to daunt Bob Fascik

Immediately after Bob Fascik heard the news he'd have to have an operation from a chipped bone, Fascik requested he be appointed manager for the Heights nine.

Fascik's loss was a big blow to Coach Grace, for he was one of the few southpaw hitters on the team. He played first base and in the outfield last year.

Giants of Northwest

Giant Douglas fir trees of Oregon and Washington may grow to 300 feet in height, as large as 12 feet in diameter and weigh as much as 200 tons.

Faculty whips 'A' club five in annual contest

by RON PRELLBERG

The fifth in a series of A Club-Faculty contests was completed Tuesday night at the local gym when an Arlington tutor five brought back a few tricks of their youth to trounce over their yearly opponents in a 38-33 duel. The yearly pre-game appearance of the faculty members in their costumes brought many a laugh to the capacity crowd attending. The swift ball handling of Bus Ormsby, frosh coach, and the impressive pivot work of Leo Bell, varsity director, stimulated much of the fans' enthusiasm. Eddie Kostka and Emmett McDougal scooped up the leading offensive and defensive roles in the A Club old with 15 and 7 respectively, while Ormsby and Bell were high for the faculty with 12 apiece.

An early lead was picked up by the victors the opening period, 11-6, but the energy of youth began to tell the following segment as a 19-17 midway count was posted favoring the students. The half time pep talk of Coach Pappay Grace seemed to encourage his charges to a 27-21 third frame decision and despite the advice of A Club coach Gordon Busse, a slight edge was held over his mates at the final whistle, 38-33.

The five successful field attempts of Eddie Kostka kept the local yearlings in the running the first half, but a brilliant piece of rebounding strategy on the part of the faculty kept their opponents from claiming more than a two tally margin for the half. The work of Gene Bell, Bus Ormsby, Jim Thon, Rubin Conrad and Russ Attis greatly strengthened the elder cause with 21 markers the remaining quarters, while only 14 counters were left to the A Club quintet the final half.

A Club (33)			Faculty (38)		
Kostka	15	7	Ormsby	12	7
Griffith	2	2	Thon	2	2
Kovack	2	0	Bell	4	4
McDougal	2	3	Conrad	2	3
Huffman	1	2			
Schulze	0	3	Larsen	0	2
Spratt	0	0	Hookum	0	0
Gysler	0	0	Kennan	0	1
Deininger	0	0	Carr	0	0
Schwartz	0	0	Kusta	0	0
Carlson	0	0	Seller	0	0
			Grace	0	0

Score by quarters:

A Club	6	19	21	33
Faculty	11	17	27	38

READY FOR TROUBLE



John Beebe, Chicago, and Jerries Candy of Jerridane, Great Dane, are prepared for any dangers that might come their way. Dane is also prepared for the 10th annual International Dog Show in the Amphitheatre March 25 and 26. The show is the biggest in the Midwest with nearly a hundred breeds in competition, field and water trials and obedience classes.

'Earthquake' Smith signs with Bears

The Chicago Bears announced the addition of another new player today for the 1950 National Football League campaign. Club officials disclosed the signing of Bill "Earthquake" Smith, giant lineman from North Carolina.

Smith, who is 23 years old, stands 6 feet 2 inches, and weighs 250 pounds, earned all-southern honors in 1947 at the University of North Carolina. He is a tackle. Smith was signed by the Cleveland Browns two years ago, and later performed with the Chicago Rockets of the All-American Conference.

Smith is the third newcomer acquired by the Bears for the coming season. President and Head Coach George Halas announced the signing of Chuck Huntsinger, University of Florida halfback and John "Red" Quinn, Wake Forest pass-receiving end, before departing for Arizona.

Card nine schedule

- April 6—Warren, here.
- April 13—Ela, there.
- April 17—Maine, there.
- April 22—Belvidere, here.
- April 25—Palatine, there.
- April 28—Leyden, there.
- May 1—Barrington, there.
- May 3—Niles, there.
- May 8—Dundee, here.
- May 11—Barrington, here.
- May 15—District tourney.
- May 18—Palatine, here.
- May 22—Dundee, there.
- May 25—Niles, here.
- May 29—Leyden, here.
- May 30—Woodstock, there.
- June 2—Elgin, there, night game.

New track coach at Arlington High

Russell Attis is the new track coach at Arlington Heights high school due to the illness of Bill Creamer. Attis will be both substitute track coach and physical education instructor, serving until the return of Creamer.

Mr. Attis holds a degree of Master of Education from the University of Illinois. He has taught one year in the elementary schools of Chicago and for the past year has been supervising recreational work for one of the Chicago park districts.

Niles trackmen have 10 lettermen

by KEN LaPLANT

Ten returning major letter winners from last year's squad will form the nucleus for the 1950 Niles varsity track team, according to Charles Runsey, varsity track coach.

The cindermen will oppose four suburban league schools: Morton, Waukegan, Proviso, and Highland Park in dual meets. Meets with Leyden, Arlington, and Palatine complete Niles' dual competition.

Oak Park, Mooseheart, and Palatine relays make up the remainder of the team schedule.

The Second Annual Niles Township High School Pentathlon will be held June 2, in which each invited school sends its best all-around track performer to participate.

The returning lettermen for this year: John Bonnes, Ed Guerk, Ed Sutterworth, Jack De Stories, Walt Desworries, Ronald Gearys, Pete Heiniger, Jim Kennedy, Russell O'Grady, Don Walter. Minor award winners returning: Jim Davis, Ray Raesch.

Antonio Rocca vs. Ali Baba of Turkey

That's the windup attraction of the All-Star wrestling program to be presented in the Chicago Stadium, Friday, March 24. The card, which will feature leading heavyweight grapplers, is the second scheduled under the direction of Ray Fabiani, veteran eastern promoter.

The bout between Rocca the youngster who proved such a sensation in the last Stadium show and the veteran Ali Baba will in all probability be the most interesting match presented wrestling fans as it involves two distinct styles of mat artistry covering the last two decades. Rocca is recognized as the most ingenious wrestler of modern times. Unbeaten in 120 matches he wrestles barefooted and subdues opponents with his leaping tactics and repertoire of leg holds.

Ali Baba utilizes the more orthodox style of wrestling and has all the skill that made him one of the most feared grapplers among such artists as Jim Londos, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, Joe Stecher and others equally prominent.

These eighteen boys form a good nucleus for the Heights nine, which last year had a 11-4-1 slate. As soon as weather permits, the boys will move outside with the addition of other potentials.

Coach Grace has 18 out, more to come with sun

by BOB PADDOCK

With the beautiful blue skies so evident in Arlington Heights this week, Coach Wally Grace has assembled veterans of last year's Cardinal baseball squad indoors for workout until the spring weather turns warmer.

The locals already have a card of sixteen games for this session, with three more to be added. Heading the parade of contests are the final two games at Woodstock and Elgin.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history Heights will play night ball. They will meet Elgin, there, June 2, just three days after they compete at Woodstock in the latter's annual Memorial Day game, headliner of an all-day celebration.

Other games include home and home series with Dundee, Leyden, Niles, Palatine, Barrington, plus single contests with Warren, Ela, Maine and Belvidere.

Games still to be added are two with Northbrook and one with Crystal Lake. Those 19 contests represent a record number for Arlington's varsity nine. Another first on the Cardinal schedule is the double slate with Palatine. The Pirates just started baseball last year.

EIGHTEEN VETERANS, including the best of last season's frosh-soph nine and some transfers, are working out this week with Coach Grace. More boys will join the group when the squad moves outside.

For pitching Coach Grace is looking for four men. Some weeks the locals will see action three times and a good staff of hurlers is essential.

Two boys will be fighting it out for the number one position. Ray Huffman, No. 3 tosser last year, will be competing with another senior, Ronnie Miller, for top honors.

Junior Eugene Wille from last year's frosh-sophs, and senior Leonard Koelper, outfielder last season, will be vying for the number three spot.

BEHIND THE PLATE Coach Grace has two men. Jim Schwartz, who stayed out of baseball in '49, will be competing with Dave Quinn of the frosh-soph aggregation for the regular position. Both are juniors.

First base appears to be a cinch—for one of two boys. They are senior Jim Brown and junior Jack Clark. Clark was another headliner with the yearlings.

INFIELDERS at the other three positions include six boys at present. Harry Griffith is the outstanding letterman. As a sophomore sensation last season Harry led the team with a powerful .428 average, plus plenty of all-around ability.

Eddie Kostka, four year man, was a varsity reserve in '49. Wally Brownell is a senior transfer from Alabama. Leo Jewell, only sophomore on the team to date, is a transfer from Maine.

Juniors Ronnie Thill of last year's frosh-sophs and Bob Evans round out the group competing for the "hot corners".

OUTFIELDERS have three men listed, though usually the off-duty pitchers do get their exercise in the bluegrass. Two juniors, Bob Schulze and Eric Nelson, are named, plus Sanford Carter, Indiana third year transfer.

These eighteen boys form a good nucleus for the Heights nine, which last year had a 11-4-1 slate. As soon as weather permits, the boys will move outside with the addition of other potentials.

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Mundelein son burned trying to save father

George Francis Mulhern, 80, of West Shore Park, Mundelein, was burned to death in a fire at the house he and a son occupied last week. Ray Mulhern, 45, the son was severely burned on both

hands and arms and on his head when he attempted to save his father from burning to death.

The son, on returning from an errand to a grocery store, saw a blaze in the living room in the front part of the dwelling. He knew his father was alone in the building and he fought his way through the smoke and fire, but was unable to get his father out-

Mac Says

(Continued from Page 9)

Ohio State has best record since 1908

Ohio State has made the greatest sports sweep since the 1908 University of Chicago record. The Buckeyes have won the football, basketball, indoor track, swimming, and rifle marksmanship championships of the Big Ten so far this season for an amazing record. Purdue took the wrestling crown, but Ohio was second. Now the Buckeyes are out to take the N. C. A. A. basketball tournament. They might do it at that.

Ohio had the best field goal shooting percentage in Big Ten history this winter with 34.9. They broke the conference scoring record, but so did Illinois with more points. Ohio broke the league free throw record with 221 in 12 games and had the hottest shooting night in Western Conference history when they made 49% field goal attempts. Spring sports may bring a break in the Ohio State monopoly. At least the rest of the Big Ten hopes so.

Barrington basketball clean sweep

When Barrington's freshmen mowed down all opposition with ease to win the recent Northwest tournament it made a clean sweep for the Bronchos with three undefeated basketball teams in Northwest League competition. If any coaches are dreaming of an immediate end to the Barrington regime as top cagers of the conference, they have only to look at the prospects for next year to get a rude awakening.

The Broncho varsity has two regulars returning in Steve Roake, high scorer, and Dan Olsinski. In addition they have players from an undefeated sophomore team all of whom are big boys. Their frosh of this year appear to be the class of soph competition in 1950-51. Up from the 8th grade comes a team which was undefeated, boasting a height average close to the six foot mark. It is going to take some super human coaching in rival Northwest schools to break the Broncho string next year.

Chicago relays a top sports event

One of the finest sports events annually presented in this area is the Chicago Daily News "Chicago Relays," the big track meet coming up Saturday night at the Stadium. All the great names in track today are on the program. There is action every minute. The usual criticism that track meets drag cannot be said of this meet which moves along like

Zaslowsky chosen again for all-star

Max Zaslowsky, sensational shooting Chicago Stag forward, today was named to the all star National Basketball Association team it was announced by Maurice Podoloff, N. B. A. president. The team selected by sports writers and sports broadcasters around the circuit includes: George Mikan of Minneapolis; Jim Pollard of Minneapolis; Bob Davies of Rochester; Alex Groza of Indianapolis, only first year man to be honored and Zaslowsky.

The second team is composed of playing coach Al Cervi of the Syracuse Nationals and his leading scorer Adolph Schayes; Ralph Beard of Indianapolis; Frank Brian of the Anderson Packers and Fred Schaas of Fort Wayne.

Zaslowsky has played four years of professional basketball with the Stags and has made the first team all star team each year. He is an excellent outcourt shot and has been the leading Chicago scorer since the inception of the team.

In three years of professional cage warfare, Max Zaslowsky has gone a long way to establish himself as one of the all time greats. Only 23 years old he already has proven to the cage world that his out court set shot ranks with any in basketball. In three years of cage activity with the Stags, Zaslowsky has scored 3,081 points in 167 games for a sensational 18.4 per game average.

Zaslowsky is one of the best foul shots in the pro circuit and holds the professional record of 35 straight conversions without a miss in league competition.

Freight Train Speed

The average speed of freight trains, from terminal to terminal, was higher in 1949 than in any year on record.

clock work.

At Palatine High the lettermen's club annually raises money to finance tickets for each of the members to take in this great sports event. It is one of the highlights of a great sports calendar at the Stadium. Another is the Tribune's Golden Gloves finals held last week.

Breaks Palatine school record

When Don Klein scored 318 points in the past basketball season he broke the Palatine school record for individual scoring. This is quite an accomplishment when one considers the long line of outstanding cage players the school has produced. In doing so Klein was a team player and did not choose to hog the ball.

For free throwing the Palatine front court trio of Klein, Waznik and Steinbrink made an outstanding free throwing record. Klein and Waznik hit 63% for the season and Steinbrink 62%. But, this week in the interclass tournament this trio of seniors along with Ray Mair, regular guard, were unable to stop the juniors who won easily.

Arlington students win art awards



Three top-ranking Chicago art experts comprised the jury that selected the best works in the 1950 Scholastic Art Exhibition for the Northeastern Illinois area. Some 900 pupils from schools in McHenry and Lake Counties and the Northern part of Cook County entered this year's competition. The works of these students will be on display from March 11 through 25 in Wieboldt's new Evanston store.

Looking over some of the Ceramic entries are the judges and three of the members of the committee that conducted the exhibition. Seated, left to right, are the judges: Copeland C. Burg, an award winner himself in many professional exhibitions; Miss Marilyn Robb, member of the staff of the magazine Art News, and Francis Chapin, prominent Chicago artist. Standing: E. A. Otto, manager of Wieboldt's Evanston store; Frank H. Tressler, director of art at Evanston high school; and Catherine M. Murphy, director of art at New Trier high school. Mr. Tressler and Miss Murphy are co-chairmen of the committee.

Burg expressed amazement at the high calibre of entries in this year's show and particularly praised the works of the younger students. He said:

"The younger students showed a remarkable degree of freedom in their approach. The works are generally not stereotyped and few are imitative or 'copied'."

The Gold Key Award, the highest of the awards was presented to two Arlington High students, Rae Chidley and Francis Lyons. Rae's chalk, "Echoes of Autumn" has a special place of honor and is used to point the way to and advertise the exhibit. The work is a study of autumn foliage and milkweed pods in an earthenware jug. The water-color of Francis is entitled "Lone Figure." With a predominance of gray, brown, and white, the study portrays a wintry tree with a yellow moon in the background.

THE SECOND highest award, that of Place, was presented to six of the local students. George Kovack's "Character Study" is a water-color portrait of two sailors against a nautical background. Two of the Place Awards are won by Betsy Jarrett. One is a pastel of autumn still life. The other "Rapid Sketch" outlines a cheerleader with a few deft strokes. Mary Lou Sander's pastel, "Philodendron," is a still-life study of apples and a blue book beside an earthenware pot of trailing philodendron. A water-color by Janet Weiser "Country Scene" pictures a tree-shaded old red barn with a brown dirt road leading off into the distance. Gino Fritz's "Lone Winter" is a water-color of a snow-covered tumble-down dwelling with an interesting silhouette of a tree in the foreground.

The next award, Honorable Mention, was given to Carol Worthington, Gladys Baker, Doris Skoog, and Janet Weiser. Carol Worthington's "Portrait of a Girl" is a water-color portrait. Gladys Baker's "Rapid Sketch" is a figure-drawing outlined in water color. Janet Weiser's "Portrait" is an easily recognizable study of one of her classmates. Doris Skoog's "Polo Match" is a colorful water color which portrays six polo ponies in action against a crowd of interested spectators.

Four other High Merit Awards are in table portfolios in the exhibit. Francis Lyons has two water colors, "Study in Color" and "What Light Can Do." Carol Kirkaby has an interesting modernistic study in water color entitled "Whirl of the City." Carol Worthington's water color portrays a country landscape entitled "Winter Scene."

All of the entries sent in to the exhibit by the local students are on display.

All winners are pupils of Katherine Renich.

Plan special races for opening sulky races

Two \$15,000 races, one for trotters and the other for pacers, were announced as the feature events of the 1950 night harness racing season at Sportsman's Park where the sulky sport will operate for 43 nights from July 14 through Sept. 1.

Six other stake events, each for a purse of \$5,000, will support the twin features, according to the program announced by Jerry Baier, racing secretary for Chicago Downs Association which conducts harness racing at the close-in Cicero half-mile.

First of the big races will be The Sportsman's Trot on Friday, July 28. The 15-grand price tag is expected to lure the outstanding free-for-all trotters of the country to Chicago for a two-dash test at one mile and a mile and one-sixteenth.

The Sportsman's Pace, carrying the other \$15,000 purse, will be raced on Saturday, Aug. 1 and will also be contested in two dashes and a mile and a mile and one-sixteenth.

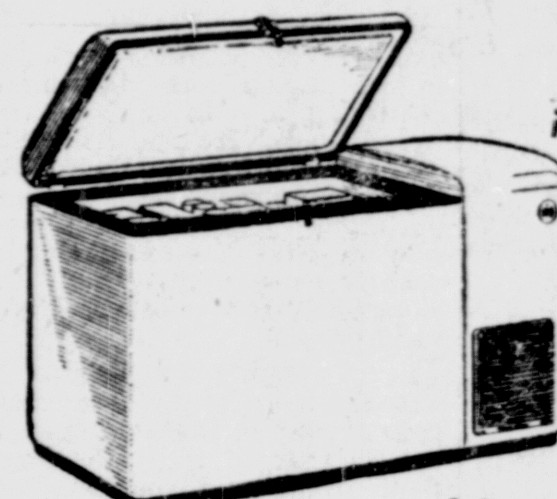
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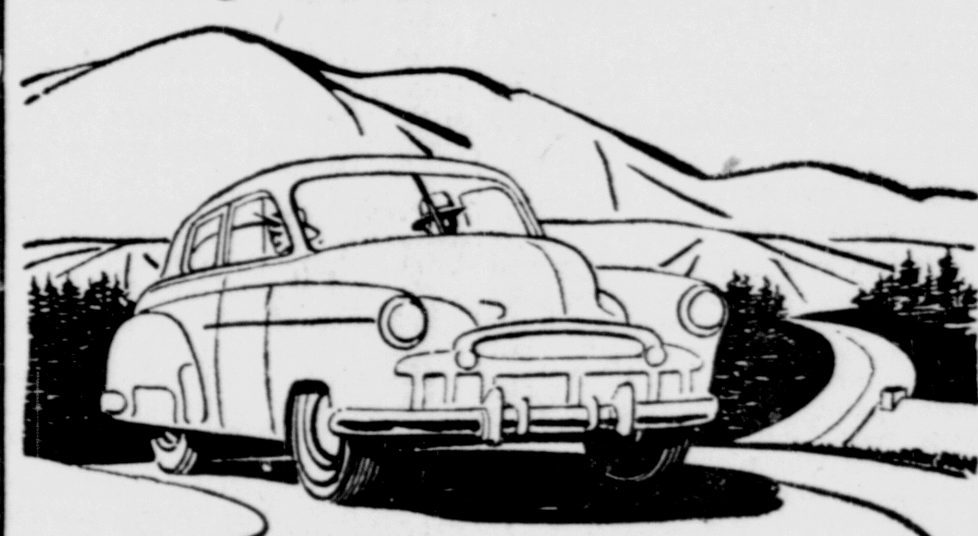
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Enjoyment of Derby Day, May 6, is going to require early attention to reservations, a bulletin from the Chicago Motor Club's Touring Bureau warns.

Advance demand for accommodations are outstripping other years despite steep prices, the club bulletin indicates. Hotels and courts require three day reservations for the Derby period, May 4, 5 and 6. Hotel rates range from \$60 to \$95 for double rooms, suites extra. Preference is given to previous guests and some hotels are not accepting any further reservations. Motor courts charge from \$50 to \$75 for two, over the Derby period, full payment in advance. Some courts are now filled.

After April 1, the Louisville Automobile Club will have a list of rooms in private homes. These will run from \$7.50 to \$10 per night for two people, 2 day minimum, full payment in advance. Numerous conducted tours are available for those who do not wish to stay in Louisville overnight. One can be arranged thru the Chicago Motor Club. Meals, Pullman accommodations, entertainment, transportation to and from Churchill Downs and box seats in the club house or on the terrace are provided. Prices run from \$73.50 to \$98 for the two night trip.

VA cuts staff

Many VA employees in the Chicago Regional Area are today receiving notice that their jobs are abolished. The VA personnel ceiling for this region has been reduced from 2,689 to 2,335, a total of 354 positions according to Robert D. Beer, Regional Manager. A reduction is being accomplished throughout the country due to the shortage of funds for the current fiscal year and the anticipated reduction in budget for the year 1951.

Most of the losses are in the Claims, Medical, and the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education programs.

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six Newspapers
Your classified ad appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.
Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Thursday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 4c per word first insertion, 3c thereafter. If billing is necessary a 5 and 4 cent rate will be applied. Minimum charge is 75c.
Blind Ads
A 25c service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received thru this newspaper
Deadline
For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads received after wards will appear in "Late To Classify" column.
Arlington Heights Ill. Phone 1520

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LOST — BLACK PUPPY.
Part rocker, part springer. White feet, white chest, white tip on tail. Named Judy. Child's pet. Lost Inverness around 6 p.m. last Sunday night. Reward, Palatine 240-J.

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Spaniel answering to name of "Blackie". Reward if found. Please call Palatine 196 or bring to 117 E. Colfax st., Palatine.

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WE WILL CLEAN AND TREAT YOUR GRAIN
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230 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY. 35 MILES CHICAGO. 8 rm. modern frame residence, bath and furnace. 40x120 ft. dairy barn; 40 stanchions; 2 lge. silos; modern milk hse.; double corn crib; new 76 ft. machine shed; hog hse.; Des Plaines River flows through farm. Includes fences.

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55 MILES CHICAGO. Near town. Good soil. New modern brick owners home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, automatic oil heat; modern 7 rm. tenant hse.; lge. dairy barn, stanchions and drinking cups with attached milk hse. and 2 new silos; granary; corn crib; machine shed; garage; chicken hse.; good well. New fences. \$235 per acre.

100 ACRES
BARRINGTON COUNTRY ESTATE. 7 rm. modern residence, 2 baths, oil hot water heat; 2 car garage; 4 rm. apartment above. Lge. 2-story chicken hse.; good barn; 2 additional chicken hses. Fruit and shade trees. Good tenant.

75 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY. 37 Mi. from loop. 6 rm. residence, 2 baths; city gas. 3 rm. tenant hse.; deep drilled well; automatic pumping system. Dairy barn; milk hse.; silo; corn crib; 3 mi. to town. Poss. immed. \$24,000.

17 1/2 ACRES
NEAR MUNDELEIN. 5 rm. frame hse.; furnace; garage. Near North Shore transportation. Immed. poss. \$18,900.

2 1/2 ACRES
NEAR LAKE. 3 rm. modern home. Hot water heat; full basement; chicken hse.; 2 car garage; fruit trees. Will trade for Chicago property.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CAPE COD. 2 apt. home. 1st flr. comb. dining and living rm., 2 bedrms., bath. 2nd flr., living rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath. Full basement; furnace heat, stoker. Ldry. equipment. The apt. rents for \$50.00 per mo. Price \$14,250.00.

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FOR SALE — 2 FARMS. 70 and 46 acres, on Hintz and Wheeling roads. Good buildings, black soil and well tiled. August Vogt, Wheeling. (3-17*)

FOR SALE — LOT 100x132 ON north State road, near Hawthorne, Arl. Hts. Price \$3,000. E. J. Bouffard, 119 S. State rd. Phone Arl. Hts. 70. (3-31f)

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6 RM. COLONIAL. Automatic heat, garage. Beautiful corner. Convenient location. \$10,000.

610 S. STATE ROAD
7 ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS DOWN. 2 up. 60 foot lot. Convenient location. Low taxes. 2-car garage. Want offers.

637 S. HIGHLAND
LARGER 5 ROOM RANCH HOME. Full basement. Natural fireplace. Asking \$15,250.

OUTLYING
5 LARGE ROOM BRICK HOME on 2 acres with other buildings. Owner very ill. Must sell \$18,500.

OUTLYING
7 ROOM 2 YEAR OLD BRICK, Cape Cod. Natural fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed porch. Automatic heat. Attached garage. On 2 acres. Owner moving. \$13,500.

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Parcel 1: Lot 7 (except East 330 feet of North 180 feet) and

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Taxes and Assessments all paid on these two desirable pieces of property. Offers will be considered confidential.

Phone Arlington Heights 2340. Mr. Meyer

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Brick Cape cod, 4 rooms down, space for 2 up. Basement. Gas heat. \$3,250 cash. Balance \$70 a mo. on G. I. loan.

HUBER REALTY

123 W. Slade, Palatine

Palatine 188-J



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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 53 ACRE FARM on Algonquin and Busse rd. Apply Edwin L. Busse, 106 N. W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect. (4-14)

FOR SALE — BARRINGTON. 10 acres with new modern ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 3 miles to Barrington depot. Price \$22,500. One acre with new 5 room home, 2 miles to Barrington. Price \$10,500. Phone Barrington 570. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond. (3-31f)

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM FRAME full basement, furnace heat, automatic hot water, insulated, 2-car garage. Near transportation and schools. Albert Franzen, 111 Grove, Bensenville 283. (3-17)

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Ideal for ranch home. North-east corner improved property. 100' frontage. Underground utilities. Current prices \$65 a front foot, will sell for \$35 front foot. Call Arlington Heights 197.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 100x200 FOOT improved lot on Euclid ave. in Arlington Heights. By owner. Phone Pensacola 6-1961.

WANTED — 10 OR 15 ACRES of marginal land. Northwest Towns Sportsman Club. Write Box A-71, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — TACKETT house built 1939, 6 rooms, 2 full baths, 522 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights 1716-J.

FOR SALE — FIVE ROOM frame house and 3 lots, each 50x169 ft. Phone Bens. 309-R evenings.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE OF land on South State road near Algonquin road. Phone Arlington Heights 1473.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM FRAME house on large lot. Garage. Well landscaped. 4 blocks north of Des Plaines business district. \$15,000. Phone Des Plaines (3-31*)

FOR SALE — ELMHURST. 50 by 132 improved residential lot on Myrtle near second, 1850. K. Kranze, 413 N. Main, Mt. Prospect 1682-J. (3-31*)

5 Room Living Quarters and Store Area Building

60 feet long, full basement, hot water heat. Now used for furniture rebuilding. Lot 50x180. Zone business. Price reduced for immediate sale. Immediate possession, \$12,500. On a good highway and in a good town.

HUBER REALTY

123 W. Slade, Palatine

WANT A HOME WITH ACREAGE?

We have over 25 homes for sale, on 1/2 to 40 acres. Prices range from \$11,000 to \$45,000.

See photographs in our office

C. M. Behrens & Co.

"In the heart of Arlington" 27 years
Open daily and Sunday p.m.
Northwest Highway at Dunton Phone Arlington Hts. 580

WANNER REALTY CO.

FOR SALE

411 MAYFAIR RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. White brick colonial on winding road in choice section. 6 lge. rooms, including 3 twin size bedrooms. 2 1/2 tile baths. Cypress recreation rm. with bar. Dark rm. H.W. gas heat. Lot 100x172 ft. 2 car garage. Brokers cooperation invited.

WANNER REALTY CO.

545 Green Bay Rd. Wilmette 4133

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ARE WHAT COUNTS!

During the past few weeks we have sold the following properties that were listed with us under our guaranteed sale plan.

203 Memory Lane — SOLD in 9 days.
18 Elm St. — SOLD in 3 days.
415 Wile St. — SOLD in 10 days.
520 Eastwood Ave. — SOLD in 9 days.
1109 N. Dunton Ave. — SOLD in 4 days.
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Would YOU like to sell your home?

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IF YOU WANT YOUR

Home — Farm — Vacant

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6 W. Northwest Hwy Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PHONE 2466

WE NEED LISTINGS

MT. PROSPECT — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — PROSPECT HEIGHTS

(3-24)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—19 1/4 ACRE TRUCK farm with 4 room modern house, 2 car garage, price \$23,000. Will take a house in trade. 40 acres vacant. Can be had this spring on route 53, \$16,000. 25 acres and 50 acres vacant near pavement, price \$215 acre. See Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights. (3-31*)

FOR SALE — LOT. PROSPECT Manor, Mt. Prospect. 55x131 concrete street, water, sewer in and paid. Taxes paid up. Many new homes are being built in this area. Make an offer. T. M. Todd, 1753 Rascher ave., Chicago 40, Ill. Phone Edgewater 4-6706. (3-17*)

FOR SALE — AN OLDER 6- room frame home, Warm Air Heat, 2 car garage. Lot 55x132. This home is in a nice neighborhood and in good condition. Priced to sell quickly at \$11,500. I. E. Besander, 200 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phone Mt. Prospect 985.

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM BRICK home, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms. Full tile bath. Powder room, full basement and garage. Oil heat. 732 N. Ridge ave. Phone Arlington Heights 1817-R.

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND LOT on East and Wilke road, off Rand road. Price \$5900. Call Bradham, Barrington 783.

WANTED TO BUY — 2 TO 5 acres with or without buildings, from a private party. Write Box A-72 % Herald, Arlington Heights. (3-24*)

WANTED

Four Bedroom Residence

In Arlington Heights or Scarsdale Section

Write stating approx. size of all rooms and lot.

Also age of building, phone number, and best cash price.

NO BROKERS PLEASE

WRITE BOX A-60, c/o HERALD OFFICE.
Arlington Heights

REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE — 50x132 IN 500 block on South Evergreen. Call Arlington Heights 2048-J. (3-31f)

FOR SALE — 6 RM. DUTCH colonial house. Beautiful landscaping, garage, chicken coop. 1-acre land. Fruit orchard. Roselle 5861. (3-31f)

FOR SALE — 3 BEDROOM frame home. 100 ft. wooded lot. Stoker heat. Automatic hot water heater. By owner. \$8900. Includes electric range and refrigerator. Call Bens. 625. (3-17)

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM FRAME cottage with full attic. \$2800. In condemned airport area. House must be moved. Call Bens. 175-W-2. (3-24)

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom solid brick ranch style home in Palatine. Venetian combination screens and storm sash, gas heat, garage. Total price \$13,100. Immediate occupancy. \$1500 down for Veterans or \$9,400, 4% loan for non-veteran. Maxon Construction Co., Barrington 1440 or 1086. (3-17f)

FOR SALE — MT. PROSPECT fully improved lot, 50x155. \$1-000. Owner. Excellent condition. Phone Wheaton 8-4455.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRE FARM with all good buildings, cement silo, black silt loam. 3 1/2 miles northwest of Cambria, W. F. Kay, R. 1, Cambria, Wisconsin. (3-24*)

FOR SALE — 100x650 FT. RES- ideal lot. Prospect Heights on Route 83. \$700. Ph. Ambassador 2-2658. (4-7*)

FOR SALE—100x200 FOOT LOT East of Arlington Heights. Trees and shrubs in. Call Wheeling 43-M.

FOR SALE — COMBINATION living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, garage. Cape Cod style house 2 years old. 100x150. Electric hot water heater. Electric stove. Venetian blinds included. Convenient bus transportation to all points at door. Price \$4250. Old Northwest Hwy., 2 blocks west of Quentins rd. Phone Palatine 490-M-2. (3-31)

FOR SALE — MT. PROSPECT. A very attractive 6 room Cape Cod home. Screen porch, attached garage, breakfast nook, natural fireplace, automatic oil heat, ceramic tile bath, Rusco windows. Many extras, located in choice section. A home to satisfy the most discriminating. Price \$20,500. 208 S. George St., Mt. Prospect 874-J. (3-31)

ITASCA

DeLUXE CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOME

By owner. This one year old beautifully appointed modern ranch home, having 6 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, one with tile shower stall. Huge picture window, overlooking golf club fairway. Large stone fireplace. Lovely terrace off living room. 3 twin size bedrooms, streamlined kitchen, breakfast nook, 7 closets. Home 63' long, facing golf course and 58 ft. wide, including 2-car garage, facing St. Lot 120x171. Beautifully landscaped. Partial basement. Village water and sewer. Price includes new sculptured carpeting with rubber floor pad. Fireplace equipment, hand tailored drapes, cornices, range, refrigerator, new power lawn mower, venetian blinds, awnings, and work benches in garage.

A real buy for a family wanting country living. Less than 15 miles from Chicago. C. M. & St. P. R. R. Sta. within walking of home. Asking \$45,000. Will redecorate to suit buyer. Trade considered or reasonable offer.

For appointment call owner,

Mr. Whitney

Itasca 72

3-17eow

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5 room brick ranch house, 2 blocks from station, lot 84x134. Terms.

7 room Colonial home, lot 110x141. Gas heat, 2-car garage. 15x24 ft. living room.

New 5 room home, 50x126, near school. Full basement. Reasonable. Terms.

57 acre farm frontage on 2 concrete highways with set of dairy farm buildings.

40 acre vacant on concrete highway near transportation.

220 acres with good set of farm buildings. Barn 36 x 120. 7 room modern home, 1 1/2 bath, automatic heat.

MANY OTHER HOMES AND FARMS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Homes - Farms - Acres

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SITUATION WANTED

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (3-31f)

KITCHEN — BATHROOM — basement walls washed or painted. All types of floors cleaned, waxed or sealed. Windows cleaned. Weekly or monthly. Abel Maintenance, Arlington Heights 2342. (3-31f)

SITUATION WANTED— WILL do baby sitting in my home five days a week or care for a child while mother works. Phone Arl. Hts. 2172-J. (3-17)

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USED CARS

No Money Down
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Following Cars

'50 Ford

Custom 2 door Demo, Overdrive and other extras. Way below original cost

'49 Ford

Custom 4 door
Heater, seat covers,
low mileage

'42 Studebaker

2-door, priced to sell

'41 Olds.

4-dr. P&H. Reconditioned engine

'40 Ford

2-door

42 Hudson

Sedan. Good paint. Can't be told from a '46

'41 Ford

2 door. R. & H.
Overhauled. New paint.

'40 Chevrolet

Coupe. Nice finish, clean

'37 Olds

Sedan. Many miles left in this one

'37 Ford

2-door. Priced to sell

ALSO

'49 Ford Custom

2-door, low mileage, seat covers, other extras. Radio and heater

'48 Chev. 2-Dr.

Very low mileage. Like new

'47 Chev. Fleetline

R&H. Very low mileage. Runs and looks like new

'47 Chev. Town Sed.

Nice green finish. A clean car

'46 Plymouth Coupe

New brakes. Finish like new

'46 Chev. Club Cpe.

Dependable. Ready to go!

'41 Ford 4-Door

Sedan. R&H. Original black finish

We Also Have
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\$49.50

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Always a large selection of good clean cars on hand in a CLEAN HEATED INSIDE SHOWROOM.
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One year's free lubrication with each car. One year's written guarantee with each car.
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FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR — Liberty House trailers, 5 years to pay at 5 per cent. Colonial Sportsman, Walco and Detroit. 25', 27½', 29' and 34' models on display. Special 27½' Walco. \$629.00 down. \$46.30 per mo. Butane Gas Station and trailer accessories. Lehman Trailer Sales, York & Higgins & Touhy Rd. Des Plaines 3054-M. (3-31)

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE — 1947 Czech 125 c.c. \$75; 1949 Mustang \$175; 1941 Harley 61 c.h.v. \$350; 1948 Harley 74 c.h.v. \$525. Dick Sanford, Phone 372, Palatine, Ill. (3-31)

SEE 'EM — RIDE 'EM
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1948 Landeruier, a cream puff—\$1595.
1948 Champion 5 pass. coupe. Nice—\$1325.
1947 Champion 5 pass. Clean and good—\$1375.
1947 Commander 5 pass. coupe. A dandy—\$1275.
1947 Champion 4 door R & H. OD.—\$1050.
1947 Champion 4 door R & H.—\$995.
1946 Dodge, 4 door R & H. a Beauty—\$1075.
1940 Chevrolet, good transportation—\$425.
1939 Dodge, lots of miles left—\$235.
1939 Pontiac, '47 Motor—\$150.
1948 Crosley Station wagon—\$350.
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Many others not so good, make an offer.

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Used Cars
Trucks
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1949 Ford 2-dr. sed. custom. R. H. Spotlite. Undercoat. Seat covers, etc. 16,000 miles—\$680.
UNDER ORIGINAL COAT
1948 Chrysler 4 dr. sed. R. H. A dream car—\$1,345.00.
1947 Chev. 4-dr. sed. R&H. Seat covers. Like new throughout. \$1095.
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1938 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan. Heater. Rebuilt motor—\$295.00.
1938 Olds 4-dr. sedan. R. H. \$295.
1941 Pontiac 4 dr. sed. Overhauled. Very clean—\$545.00.
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1936 Reo 4 door. Heater. Best offer.
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7 to choose from \$50.00 up

TRUCKS

1945 G.M.C. 2 ton—\$795.00. A-1 condition
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1938 G.M.C. ½ ton, 160" W. base, chassis and cab. Starts and runs good—\$125.00.

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Gordon H. Beer
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CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO., Arlington Heights 555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (3-31)

FOR SALE — USED BOTTLED gas ranges. J. M. Schellenberg Co., Roselle 5301. (3-31)

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, write to F. J. Freeman, P. O. Box 35, Arlington Heights. (3-31)

FOR SALE — FULL LENGTH davenport, excellent condition. Arl. Hts. 2087-M. 1609 Brown. (3-31)

FOR SALE — ROSE SATIN twin bed spreads and drapes, \$20 complete. 2 Venetian blinds. \$9. Phone Mt. Prospect 1653. (3-31)

FOR SALE — JUNIOR BED & year old mattress. \$15.00. Ph. Mt. Prospect 1618-J. (3-31)

FOR SALE — BUNK BEDS. Knotty pine. Springs and mattresses, like new. 714 W. Elm Arlington Heights. (3-31)

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM table and 6 chairs. Phone Arlington Heights 139-R. (3-31)

FOR SALE — ONE SLIGHTLY used all over pattern Rose coil Wilton rug. 14x15. Tel. Mt. Prospect 363-R. (3-31)

FOR SALE — SANITARY ICE box, capacity 50 lbs.; good condition. Excellent for trailer or summer cottage. Call Arlington Heights 1520 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. or Arlington Heights 724-M after 7 p. m. (3-31)

FOR SALE — NEW CHROME drop leaf table, sea shell Formica top, size 24x30; opens to 30x44. \$35. Mt. Prospect 1189-M. (3-31)

FOR SALE — GENERAL ELECTRIC monitor top refrigerator in good condition. \$35. AMC gas stove \$40. Child's sidewalk bicycle \$5. Arlington Heights 2360. (3-31)

FOR SALE — COAL AND wood stove, slightly used. Best offer. Bens. 314-W-2. (3-17)

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FOR SALE — VENETIAN BLIND 57" long by 48" wide. Painted oak buffet, double coil spring, and Thor combination washer & dish washer. Modern davenport. Phone Arl. Hts. 2072. (3-31)

FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FINE REBUILT WASHERS
Maytag, Thor, Easy, Spin-Dry
Guaranteed As Low As \$39.95
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AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE — 1949 FORD. CUSTOMER 4 Tudor. Beautiful Mediterranean blue and white, 2 door, 2 speed axle. Cab on front. A-1 condition. \$350. Tel. Bens. 450. (3-17)

FOR SALE — 1947 PLYMOUTH club coupe. See at corner of rte. 12 and 45. Isle of Man Gas Station, Saturdays and Sundays. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 1942 FORD 2-ton 2-speed axle. Cab on front. A-1 condition. \$350. Tel. Bens. 450. (3-17)

FOR SALE — 1931 FORD 1½ ton stake body truck. Original Farnham rubber tires. 2 bottom plow. John Deere 4 row seeder. Mrs. Mary Katz, 401 N. Main, Mt. Prospect. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 1937 PLYMOUTH coupe. Heater, new brakes, new battery. Fair tires. Starts easy. Runs good. \$65.00. Phone Palatine 455-W. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 1948 FARMALL tractor. Model A. Cultivators. 16-in. plow. Lights, starter, hydraulic lift. Complete. \$950. Alfred Sarlo, 2129 Race, Chicago. (3-24)

FOR SALE — 1948 BUICK SUPER estate wagon. Radio, heater, and lots of extras. Really clean. Busse Buick, Mt. Prospect. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 1949 FORD 4-DR. custom. Completely equipped. Arlington Heights 71. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 1936 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, fine condition. I can not drive car and must sell. 408 N. Belmont, Arlington Hts. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 1935 PLYMOUTH 2 door. In good running condition. Also 1935 Plymouth for parts. Reasonable. Skokie 3965. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 1947 TRAVELER trailer. 27 foot. Elect. Refrig. Bottle gas. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. \$1,595.00. Phone Arlington Heights 2750-J. (3-31)

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Arlington Heights 1931-W

(3-17)

HOUSEHOLD

CURTAINS

All types of panels & ruffles blocked & finished the pinless method.

Free Pickup & Delivery

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Ph. Arl. Hts. 1533

(3-31)

FOR SALE — TABLE TOP GAS range and kitchen cabinet. Ph. Arl. Hts. 424-M. (3-31)

FOR SALE — SOFA, PULL UP chair. Very reasonable. Palatine 802-J. (3-24)

FOR SALE — COAL AND wood circulating heater. Walnut finish cabinet. Also black and white tabletop auto. gas stove. 18-in. oven. Each stove in excellent condition. Will sell both for \$25.00. Bens. 335-R-1 before Friday 5 p.m. or after Saturday 6 p.m. (3-17)

FOR SALE — KENMORE AUTOMATIC washing machine, suds return type, 7 mo. old, excellent condition. Phone Wheeling 334-J. (3-17)

FOR SALE — BOTTLE GAS range. White and clean. Extra large oven, very reasonable. Tel. Roselle 5301. (3-17)

FOR SALE — DUO-THERMOIL automatic hot water heater with 50 gallon drum \$35. Gas stove \$5. Dining room set \$12. 108 S. Vail, Arl. Hts. 689-R. (3-31)

FOR SALE — LIVING SETTE and chair. Living room rug like new. Dining room rug, also smaller rugs. 6 dining room chairs. Dressing table. Kitchen cabinet and fruit cabinet, end tables and pair table lamps. A fernery stand and kitchen items. Phone Bens. 54-J-2. (3-31)

RECONDITIONED SEWING machines \$9.95 and up, guaranteed for 1 year. Singer Sewing Center, 25 S. Prospect ave., Park Ridge. Phone Park Ridge 3242. (3-31)

FOR SALE — PAIR OF CHINA table lamps. \$12. Mt. Prospect 369-W. (3-31)

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY dining table, pad. 6 chairs. Mohair davenport. 345 S. Maple av., Itasca. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 6 YEAR SIZE crib and wardrobe set. High chair. All maple. Phone Palatine 73-R. (3-31)

FOR SALE — WASHING MACHINE, Lovell adj. wringers. Porcelain tub, timer. Emptying pump. Excellent condition. Two years old. Arlington Heights 2974-M. (3-31)

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Apply rental against purchase of any set in full line anytime within the year

Prospect Heights

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Arlington Heights 1950

(3-10)

Masser Furniture

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FACTORY SURPLUS

\$200 solid maple Bed-rm suite, dbl. dresser, mirror, bed and double chest. \$88.88

MIS-MATCHED

\$500 1 6 piece walnut dining set, ext. table, 4 chairs and credenza buffet \$98.88

FLOOR SAMPLES

Values to \$100. Large lounge chairs in choice covers; frieze, brocade, tapestry, genuine spring construction. \$29.88

TRADED-IN

\$200, - drop leaf extension table and 4 Rose carved chairs, bleached mah. \$49.88

CLOSE-OUTS

\$150, - 5 piece Duncan Phyfe Chr. Kitchen set with genuine formica ext. top. Masland Duran seats and backs \$55.55

\$80 Hi-Rise studio couch with 2 Innersp. Matt. \$49.88

\$200 Kroehler 2 section sofa, frieze and brocade \$99.88

\$900 Kneehole desk Mah. genuine lea. top, 7 drawers \$39.88

Values to \$75. TABLES bleached mah., modern, lamp, end, cocktail \$4.88 - 9.88

1950 Daystrom Chrome sets, save 20% \$25. T.V. and occasional chairs \$8.88

\$60. Matt. & Box sp. set \$38.88

\$25 Table Lamps, decorated shades \$6.95

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Take up to 24 months to pay Liberal Trade-in Allowances Free Delivery in No. Illinois

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FOR SALE — SILVERWARE service for 12. Community Plate with chest. Grovenor pattern like new. Des Plaines 3074-J. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 6 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE, good condition, can be seen 220 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights 233-W. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 5 PIECE OAK dinette set, solid condition \$25. Phone Arl. Hts. 595-M. (3-31)

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING city. Miscellaneous household items for sale, including some furniture, garden tools, lumber, electric refrigerator, girl's bicycle. Power mower, etc. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call Sat. or Sun., 355 Irving Park, Wood Dale. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 2 TABLE LAMPS Call Mt. Prospect 1671-R. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 1 GOOD DAMASK davenport, good condition. 2 pair like new draperies. Reasonable. Call Mt. Prospect 1236. (3-17)

FOR SALE — USED RADIO 40 watt console, good condition \$50, used refrigerator, good condition \$50. Can be seen at Scotty's Service, Phone Wheeling 35. (3-31)

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Brendel's Antiques
AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee
No. 88.
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — Look around (3-31)

CONCRETE BLOCKS, ROCK for sale. Face blocks, chimney blocks 8" blocks, 4" blocks. Lake Zurich Concrete Products Phone Lake 4621. (3-31)

WOOD SHAVINGS FOR SALE by load. Phone Newcastle 1-2526. (3-17)

FOR SALE — 18" 5 H. P. M. E. Rotary Tiller. Used very little. Will sell for \$245.00. Phone Barrington 1031, or Roselle 2631. (3-17)

FOR SALE — FURNACE WOOD. Southwest corner 58 and 63. Arlington Heights 7055-M. (3-24)

FOR SALE — SAXOPHONE, banjo, movie projector, push button GE floor model radio. Best offer takes. Arlington Hts. 384-J. (3-31)

FOR SALE — POPPING GOOD pop corn. Postpaid. \$1.25 for 10 lbs. Delivered in local area, 10 lbs. \$1. No Sunday sales. Palatine 713-W-1. (3-31)

FOR SALE — HOUSE TRAILER, modern beautiful, late '49, 29' colonial, flush toilet, Shower. Double sink, sewer, refrigerator, 10" TV. Arl. Hts. 98-R. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 1 6 FOOT REFRIGERATED display counter \$40. Complete with unit. 1 22 foot 1½ horse power motor and unit, refrigerated meat display counter \$300. 1 20 cubic foot deep freezer, 1 yr. old, \$300. 1 10x12 refrigerated walk-in cooler. With 1½ horse power motor and unit \$300. 1 large electric meat saw \$190. Four self service display counters \$20 each. Warehouse No. 2, Route 53 and Devon ave., Itasca, Ill. Phone Itasca 125. (3-31)

Gladioli Bulbs
Extra Large. Choice Colors \$2.50 Per 100
Call Saturday or Sunday Only 1306 Whitcomb Ave.
Des Plaines 348-W (4-7)

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WRECKING MANSION
3333 So. Wabash, Chicago
Choice used lumber. Real bargain. 2x4's—2x6's—2x8's—2x10's. Good sheathing and floorings, all sizes. Also beautiful fireplaces, cheap. Also used brick. Pick up or we will deliver.

Hughes Wrecking Co.
9 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago
Sacramento 2-6220
Evenings, Elmhurst 5269-M (3-31)

FOR SALE CHEAP — 1 COAL fire furnace and blower. In excellent condition. Phone Arlington Heights 385-M after 6 p. m. Any evening. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 350 GALLON electric shallow well pump, mounted on large tank, used less than week. Reasonable price. Palatine 495-W-1. (3-31)

On Wood Dale road. (Also known as Tonne Rd.) 400 ft. North of Lawrence Ave. ¼ miles north of Wood Dale Railroad station. Across from Wanda's Tavern. (3-31)

Open Sat. and Sun. Only from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Hundreds of new bargains added every week. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 100 GALLON Clark electric water heater. Perfect condition. Converting to gas heat. \$75. Irving 6-6690. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 5 GOOD 6.50x16 tires and tubes. Call Arlington Heights 1757-J after 7 p. m. (3-31)

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FOR SALE — CHOICE CORN fed steers. Alive or dressed. Deliver to your home or locker plant. Donald Harris, Baldwin rd., Palatine Phone 28-M-2. (3-17)

FOR SALE — YOUNG PIGS. Also hogs. Walter Joost, Tonne rd., between Landmeier and Devon rds., Bensenville. (3-31)

FOR SALE — DUROC SOWS and gilts bred for early April farrow. Robert Knigge at Barrington. Phone Dundee 812-J-3. (3-17)

FOR SALE — DUROC BOARS from August and September farrowing. Priced reasonable. From a Production Accredited herd. Fred Ottinger, R. R. 4, Box 226, Elgin. Phone: Elgin 2162-Y-4. Corner of Gifford & Bartlett Roads, 4 mi. southeast of Elgin 3 mi. west of Bartlett. (3-31)

FOR SALE — 2 BLACK AND white pinto, good disposition. Also Palomino mare, red chestnut filly and Palomino spotted stud colt, both yearlings. Will trade for beef calves or cows. Bartlett 3113.

FOR SALE — PURE BRED Poland China boar. 250 lbs. Phone Wheeling 351-R-2. (3-17)

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN BULL. Serviceable age. Also 1 good work horse. Frank Rathje Farm. Phone Roselle 3135. (3-24)

FOR SALE — POLAND CHINA boar. Also Clinton oats. Albert C. Drewes, Buffalo Grove rd., north of Palatine rd. Arlington Heights. (3-17)

FOR SALE — SPRINGERS AND fresh purebred and grade Guernsey cows. Rolling Acres Farm, corner of Schaumburg & Barrington rd. Phone Bartlett 3131.

FOR SALE — PUREBRED YORK-shire bred gilts. Rolling Acres Farm, corner of Schaumburg & Barrington rd. Phone Bartlett 3131.

FOR SALE — 2 GAITED DUT-ing horses, rides and drives. V.E.J. Gaudin. Phone Bens. 372-2.

FOR SALE — ONE GUERNSEY and Holstein young bull about 10 months old tested and approved for TB and Bangs. Suitable as a service heifer. John R. James, 4861 N. Oak Park ave., Norwood Park Township, Norwood Park 31, Ill. Chicago phone number Palisade 5-3346. (3-17)

FOR SALE — ONE YEAR OLD Guernsey heifer. Henry Honold 2024 Harrison st., Glenview, Ill. Telephone Glenview 562-J.

FOR SALE — COW, BLACK and white. Fresh March 20. Also calf. Weight 1250. Price \$245. Also, heifer, black and white. 12 mo. old. \$120. Mrs. Mick, Algonquin rd., Route 62 and Wolf rd., Des Plaines, Ill. (*)

FOR SALE — TEAM OF BAY horses, weight 3000 lb. One sorrel 1600 lb. Gentle. Alfalfa hay first and second cutting. John Deere corn planter. No. 999 with truck. Bean and fertilizer attachment, good condition. Edward Berlin, R. 2, Freeman rd., Palatine 29-J-1.

FOR SALE — 35 PIGS 12 WKS. old. 1/2 mile west Elmhurst and Rand on Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect

FOR SALE — 1 PAIR ROYAL Chinchillas with 6 weeks old female baby. Will sell this pair of registered and pedigreed stock with baby for \$1450.00. Phone Palatine 455-W for information and free literature.

FOR SALE — 5 FAT STEERS. Deerfield 421-R. (*)

FOR SALE — GUERNSEY FAMILY cow. Will freshen in 2 weeks. Artificially bred. Gentle. High producer. Harold Pfleger, Lawrence and Wood Dale rd. Bensenville 38-M-2.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED Duroc fat boars and gilts. Also five bred gilts for April farrow. Wesley Stahl, Libertyville 1910-J-1. (3-17)

FOR SALE — 8 GOOD FEEDER steers, 4 heifers, 5 good Duroc brood sows to farrow in April. Phone Wheeling 207-J.

ATTENTION PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, March 18, At 1:00 P. M.

Diamond-D Horse Sales Barn

3500 W. Lawrence Ave. Phone Gladstone 3-9804

50 horses and saddles to be sold. Bring your horses, tack, hay racks, horse trailers and harnesses. Sold on consignment. Auctioneer Sandy Jensen, By Mel Dempsey and Al Lavine.

NOW AVAILABLE CURTISS CANDY COMPANY FARMS Improved Stud Service (Artificial Breeding of Cattle)

Top Guernsey, Holstein, Brown Swiss, Jersey and Ayrshire bulls, many out of cows with completed world's and Class Leading Records. Sired by National Grand Champions and many themselves Champions. Also Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn beef services. Selected and Stud Pool Matings. No Membership Fee Required — Prompt Service by a Trained Technician. Represented by: Glenn E. Bennett, 44 E. Wilson St., Palatine, Illinois. Pierce D. Metzger, 36 E. Wilson St., Palatine, Illinois. Telephone: Palatine 450-J

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR landscape work. Apply 5 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect or call Mt. Prospect 939-W. (3-31)

HELP WANTED — YOUNG MAN interested in learning florist business. Phone Arlington Hts. 104.

YOUNG WOMAN — WANTED for good paying position in our Arlington Heights office. 18 to 25 years old. High school graduate. Steady work, 40 hour week. Apply in person. Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 11 N. State rd. See Mr. W. C. Lathen, manager. (3-17)

HELP WANTED — GIRL OR woman for general office work, including typing. Hours 12-5, 7-9, 6 days a week including Saturday and Sunday. \$35 per week to start. Apply 537 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. (3-31)

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO do housework and help care for 3 children. \$25 week. Own room and bath. Modern home. References required. Write Box A-64, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights. (3-31)

HELP WANTED — EXPERIENCED tractor and truck driver to work on farm. Single. Call Lake Zurich 2231. (*)

HELP WANTED — FARM HAND for turkey farm near Lake Zurich, Illinois. Good pay. Write Box 67-A, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights. (3-31)

HELP WANTED — GIRL TO operate key switchboard typing and general office work in Arlington Heights. Write Box A-68 c/o Herald, Arlington Hts. (3-17)

HELP WANTED — UNION brick layers. Alfred H. Sander, 135 S. Pine ave. Phone Arlington Heights 552-J. (*)

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR park work. Some evening work. 45 years or over. Must be really interested in this type of work. See Mr. Blume, Arlington Heights Park district, 500 East Miner st., Arlington Heights. (3-17)

HELP WANTED — COUNTER girl for days. Also man or woman for nights. Good pay. Vacation with pay. Big Freeze, 602 Northwest hwy., Arlington Hts. (*)

HELP WANTED — RELIABLE middle-age couple seeking position with quarters as gardener or custodian of estate. Best references available. Can start May 1st. Write Box A-62, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights. (3-24)

SALESMAN WANTED IN THIS area — experienced, to sell Johns-Manville "Blown In" Home Insulation: roofing and siding (put on). Combination storm windows with screen, aluminum Diamond Tilt. Also Cedar Wood for \$15.00 installed. We are franchised dealer for applying the StoneKote siding for all types of buildings. Beautifully colored stone finish. Write Ernest C. Andrews, Dist. Mgr. Wauconda, Ill. or phone Mundelein 1492-J. (3-17) eow

HELP WANTED — WOMAN for cleaning one day a week. Itasca 126. (3-17)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED restaurant help to work nights. Phone Arlington Heights 1494. (*)

HELP WANTED — BROWN & Sharpe automatic screw machine set up man and operator. Steady work. Sebald Mfg. Corp. 1 S. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — MECHANIC Must be experienced. No other need apply. Write Box A-70, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — DELIVERY boys. Palatine news agency, Rodewald News Agency, Arlington Heights, also Sunday drivers.

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED for part time work, evenings. Bungalow Drive-In. N. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling. (*)

Polisher and Buffer Experienced man for brass work. Must be steady. This is a steady year around job.

Wm. Frank Co. 228 James St. Barrington, Ill.

MUSIC

FOR SALE — STARCK SPIN-et piano, like new, light walnut, used by adults only. \$400. Des Plaines 3074-J.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — SHEEP FEEDING racks available, also shears, hay, oats and silage at special prices. Thorn Hill Farm, 1420 Greenwood ave., Deerfield, Illinois.

FOR SALE — CHOICE FEED-er pigs, all sizes, also feeding equipment, waterers, etc., available at special prices. Thorn Hill Farm, 1420 Greenwood ave., Deerfield. (3-24)

HELP WANTED

WOMEN WHO NEED TO EARN MONEY

Must be neat appearing and pleasant. Short hours. Phone Palisade 5-7848

Wanted Secretary

Position requires a person with initiative and able to accept responsibility. Must have knowledge of shorthand. Excellent opportunity for right applicant

The Do ALL Co. 254 N. Laurel Ave. Telephone Des Plaines 1230

Wanted PHOTOGRAPHER

Must be young, ambitious, interested in working into full time partnership in new north-west suburban studio and camera shop.

No investment necessary.

State age, qualifications, desired salary and commission in first letter.

Excellent future for right man who wants to be his own boss.

WRITE BOX A-69, c/o HERALD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Kids' meals just like adults with few changes

Preparing meals for the child under six need not be a job entirely separate from the preparation of meals for the whole family. In general all the foods that the young child needs—milk, meat, fruits, vegetables, eggs, cereals, etc.—are the same foods that the whole family needs, and with very few changes a family meal properly planned will serve for the youngest members.

The young child needs his foods more simply prepared than that of adults sometimes is, and in some cases needs them chopped, mashed or ground in order to make them easier to eat and to digest. He needs more milk than adults—3 to 4 glasses, part of which may be used in cooking—but smaller portions of other foods.

When salads are being prepared, a crisp bit of lettuce, carrot, celery or peeled apple may be saved for the child over 2. Toddler-sized portions of vegetables, fruits and meats may be taken from the family meal and mashed or cut finely for him. However, heavy rich desserts and spiced foods are not suitable for him.

Most toddlers love their desserts. This fact can be turned to advantage by giving them desserts made with foods they need, such as milk and fruits.

Bits of business

Thanks to television, America's radio manufacturing industry chalked up a booming \$850 million sales record last year, 13 per cent above '48 peaks. TV sales were responsible for 65 per cent of the industry's gross income... \$700 in hidden taxes—that's how much the typical American family pays every year, inclusive of income taxes. There are 151 separate taxes on a loaf of bread. Consumer purchasing power is at an all-time high, according to Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, who cited average hourly earnings of manufacturing

Uncle Sam Says



My hat is off to the volunteer U. S. Savings Bonds County Chairmen and others who are still giving patriotic service to their country. Year in and year out these volunteers are carrying the message of financial independence through U. S. Savings Bonds to every county in the nation. For 1950 their slogan is: "Save For Your Independence." They'll show you how millions of Americans are securing THEIR future by purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds.

Interesting jobs open in combat air reserve outfit

There are several hundred fine openings in Chicago's big 437th Troop Carrier Wing, Air Force Reserve, at O'Hare International Airport. High school students, if they are over 17, are eligible for these weekend jobs. The 437th meets one weekend per month, and carries out a complete training program with a fleet of C-46 transport planes preparing for combat duty in time of war. Most of the openings in the 437th are for enlisted airmen from private to master sergeant.

Men over 17 years of age who can pass Air Force physical requirements will be given jobs as recruits, and first put through basic air force training. Then they are assigned to jobs, and given on-the-job training as mechanics, radiomen, communications specialists, supply clerks, etc., according to what they know best or think they can do best.

Members also qualify for valuable retirement benefits starting at age 60. A Master Sergeant with 30 years reserve service, counting four years active war time duty, will get about \$67.50 in monthly pension payments. An annuity of this size starting at age 60, is worth about \$12,000.

Weekly recipes

The delicacies of seafood recipes from the coast can be brought right to your table with this outstanding recipe for Crab Cakes. This simple, inexpensive and delicious entree will make you forget your meatless days.

- Crab Cakes
- 1 pound crab meat.
- 1/2 cup cooked rice.
- 3 warranted eggs.
- Salt.
- Pepper, as desired.
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard.
- 3 tbsps. butter.
- Method: Combine crab meat with cooked rice; add seasonings. Beat eggs and add to all. Pat out into cakes. Melt butter in skillet and fry cakes until well browned.

Writers' Workshop to resume sessions

The Northwest Writers' Workshop announced that it will soon resume meetings temporarily suspended by the coal strike.

The Workshop is now in its 5th year and, unlike most writing groups, has a coach in charge who helps all beginners as well as advanced writers to put their work into saleable shape.

Members came from all over Chicago as well as nearby suburbs. Anyone interested in learning the technique of writing: novel, juvenile or articles, is invited to call Margaret Snowden, Secretary, at Newcastle 1-2657.

GI Questions—

Question: I plan to enter Hines hospital this month for an operation. My disability is service-connected. My family physician has been treating me and is familiar with my case history; therefore, I wish to have him perform the operation. How can I arrange for this and for his payment by the VA?

Answer: Your family physician cannot perform an operation in Hines hospital or in any VA hospital unless he is a member of the hospital staff or a consultant on the medical staff of the hospital.

Question: In filing my income tax report must I report amounts received during 1949 for Readjustment Allowance?

Answer: No, SRA is tax-exempt.

Question: My service-connected disability, formerly rated 40% is now improved so that my rating is less than 10 per cent. Am I still entitled to out-patient treatment when necessary?

Answer: Yes, service connection is the determining factor, not degree of disability.

workers to back his statement: \$1.39 (in November), as compared with 63c in 1938.

New Coiffure for Round-Shape Face



The girl with the round face should avoid wide coiffures and definitely circular curls which accentuate roundness. Here's a hair-do designed for her. It's a simple, brief cut with smart, smooth crown. Hair is combed flat across the head; the ends are fluted up to give height. In back, the hair is lightly waved and ends in an upturning, girlish fringe. This style is from the Master Book of 50 New Hair-dos, featured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping.

Starching shirts varies from man to man—experts

"I like my shirts starched." If the man in your life has so expressed himself, he has something in common with 33% of the country's male population whose shirts are returned from their local laundry wholly or partially starched.

Or so says the American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the laundry industry, which recently completed a door-to-door national survey of the family laundry market covering 25,500,000 urban families.

Of those interviewed by the Institute, 27% said, "I like my whole shirt starched—not just the collars and cuffs."

A LARGER PORTION, 33%, were less enthusiastic about starch and wanted it only in shirt collars and cuffs. Starch in collar, cuffs and shirt fronts was the preference of 14%. The remaining 9% specified starch in such portions of the shirt as collar only, front and cuffs, and front and collar.

In the majority were those who were 'agin' starch altogether. The survey showed that 15% liked no starch in their shirts, probably because of their preference for shirts which do not readily take to starch. These include sport shirts, those made of Oxford cloth, and shirts with soft slotted or tabbed collars, some of which are marked inside the collarband "Do Not Starch."

The "I don't care" percentage was small. Only 2% of those interviewed gave no preference.

State funds up

State Treasurer Ora Smith today reported the total state and federal trust funds at the end of February stood at \$491,842,000, about \$2,500,000 more than January.

The Treasurer is custodian of the trust funds, the Illinois funds being kept in the state treasury and the federal funds in the U. S. Treasury at Washington, D.C. The total state funds at the end of the month were \$311,174,000 as compared to the January total of \$311,521,000. These are the regular funds in the state treasury into which receipts are paid and from which expenditures are made.

Teofilia Deering

Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Teofilia Deering of Route 1, Mt. Prospect, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Des Plaines at 10 a.m. Rev. Andrew Conegio officiated. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Oehler's funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Deering was born December 31, 1876, in Stevens Point, Wis. She died at her home Mar. 10.

Survivors include four sons, Frank, Bruno, Charles and Joseph; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her husband, Stanley, preceded her in death.

William F. Eichler

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) for William F. Eichler of 210 S. Main st., Mt. Prospect, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller will officiate. Interment St. Lucas, Chicago. Oehler's funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Eichler was born January 6, 1881, in Berlin, Germany. He died March 13 at the Women's and Children's hospital in Chicago. He was a maintenance man for the Illinois Range Co. in Mt. Prospect.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; a daughter, Mrs. Johanna Adam, and one grandchild.

Friederick Kopolzmske

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Friederick Kopolzmske of Bensenville at St. John's Evangelical church. Rev. E. Bergstraesser officiated. Interment Eden cemetery.

Mrs. Kopolzmske, nee Schoo, was born in Schale, Westphalia, Germany, September 12, 1855. In 1869 she came with her parents to America and they made their home in Leyden township.

September 20, 1876, she married Michael Kopolzmske. After their marriage the couple made their home in Addison township. Years later they moved to Maine township and 21 years ago the family moved to Bensenville.

Mrs. Kopolzmske was a member of St. John's Evangelical church and of the Women's Guild.

She died March 9 at the age of 94.

Survivors include her daughters, Mrs. Emma Franzen, Martha and Laura Kopolzmske of Bensenville, and Mrs. Amanda Butenschoen of Jefferson Park; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Bernhardine Schoppe of Bensenville, and two brothers, Henry and Fred Schoo of Bensenville. Her husband and one son preceded her in death.

Minnie Stelling

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Minnie Stelling of Bridwell rd., Palatine, at the Tharp funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Rev. Glenn Gumm officiated. Interment Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Stelling was born November 23, 1878, in Bensenville. She died Sunday night, after being in ill health for some time. Mrs. Stelling and her husband are long-time residents of this community. A number of years ago they farmed in Long Grove, and then operated Walnut Hill Farm, which they owned, before settling on Bridwell rd. 10 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, William; a son, August, of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. L. T. Landwer of Dundee rd., and two granddaughters.

Soaking Up Knowledge

In Egypt when a person wants to get knowledge from a book he dips the book in beer or ale until the words have all soaked off, and then drinks the beverage. Ever tried that one?

Obituaries Milan Svetanoff

A brief funeral service was conducted for Milan Svetanoff, late of 115 W. Davis, Arlington Heights, at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Lauterburg and Oehler's Funeral Home. Rev. W. F. Kamphelke officiated. Church services were held at the Holy Trinity Russian Cathedral in Chicago at 2:30 p.m., with Father Slamka officiating. Interment Elmwood cemetery in River Grove.

Mr. Svetanoff was born in Pripel, Yugoslavia, June 20, 1876. He died March 13 after a lingering illness at the age of 73. He was employed by the Creamery Package company of Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Kotsa; two sons, George and Carl; one daughter, Anita Kuhl; one grandson, Dale; one brother, Ivan, and a sister, Susanna. Three daughters preceded him in death.

Louise Jarnecke

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Louise Jarnecke, late of Mt. Prospect rd., Des Plaines, at St. John's Lutheran church, Elk Grove, Rev. F. L. Gehrs will officiate. Interment Elk Grove cemetery. The remains are lying in state at Oehler's funeral home in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Jarnecke was born October 20, 1872, in Iowa. She died at her home March 14. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. Sarah Rodewald and Mrs. Amanda Moeller; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Her husband, Henry, preceded her in death.

Giant Building

The merchandise Mart, a giant among the world's buildings of commerce, covers two full city blocks on the busy water front in Chicago. Inside this huge structure, there are 93 acres of offices and stores.



BOTANY "500" TAILORED BY DAROFF Something new has been added to the basic virtues of "Botany" Brand 500...Tailored by Daroff...new and brighter colorings...in the patterns of the season...to bring added attraction to your Spring ensemble. We have available for your selection a grand array of new patterns and colors. \$60

Other Suits & Topcoats \$35 to \$45 Suits Tailored To Order \$50 to \$75

Svoboda's

1440 Miner St. Des Plaines, Ill. Mallory Hats — Jarman Shoes Open Monday and Friday Evenings

JOHNSON ELECTRIC Has Moved To Their New Location 794 Lee St. Des Plaines Open For Business Saturday, March 18 The Most Modern Electrical Appliance and Sports Equipment Store In Chicago Or Suburban Area — You Are Invited WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

A Reason for Leadership The services of Lauterburg and Oehler are preferred throughout the community because their standards of quality and sympathetic understanding make for satisfied families. LAUTERBURG and OEHLER FUNERAL DIRECTORS Walter E. Oehler, Proprietor 111 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois Telephone Arlington Heights 23 or Des Plaines 351

At Ripon

Continuing his sports writing at Ripon college is Marv Prellberg of Arlington Heights. Marv was on the sports staff of Pad-dock Publications for two years prior to entering college.

According to reports from ripon Marv is also circulation manager of the "College Days", and has been playing basketball on the frosh team. He was pledged to Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in the fall.

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CREDIT TERMS

At Bradley

Alice Barloga of Palatine has been named vice president and social chairman of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Bradley U. in Peoria. She has also been named to Women's Athletic Association board in charge of intramural softball.

At Carleton

Roberta Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skelton, 408 Hi-Lusi ave., Mt. Prospect, is a member of the costumes committee for the Carleton College production of An American Tragedy. Roberta is a freshman at Carleton at Northfield, Minn.

At Drake

Marion E. Fosket of Palatine, a junior at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, has been elected president of her sorority Phi Mu for the ensuing year.

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The new G-E Conversion Oil Burner fits right into your present heating plant—changes it to a thoroughly automatic unit—provides your home with clean, comfortable, low cost heat. The entire installation may be made in a few hours—before heat from the old fire leaves the house. From then on, your G-E oil burner pardons you from annoying furnace tending chores. You'll simply set a thermostat once—your G-E will quietly, efficiently, and safely take care of your comfort, day and night. Investigate—come in, or write for free literature.

With fourteen others elected to Phi Beta Kappa, James will receive a key and membership certificate in convocation exercises March 20.

This past semester he has been a Spanish laboratory teacher at Beloit college. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Iota, honorary scholastic language society; social chairman of Beta Theta Phi fraternity; a reporter for the Round Table, the college weekly newspaper; is on the staff of radio station WBWR and a member of the wrestling squad.

Miss Eleanor Mair from Palatine is wearing a second degree Kappa Delta pin following her recent recognition by the Oklahoma A. & M. College chapter.

Twenty-four pledges, including Miss Mair, received second degree status prior to their coming initiation into the national social sorority.

Central Heating

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DES PLAINES

Campus Capers

At Beloit

James Winkelman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkelman, 710 N. Vail, Arlington Hts., a senior at Beloit, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, it was announced by Professor Lloyd Ballard, chairman of the faculty selection committee, last week.

James, a Spanish major, was a four-year honor roll graduate of the Oak Park-River Forest high school in 1946. He has been on the honor roll at Beloit college for three years, his junior year having been spent at Mexico City college in Mexico.

This past semester he has been a Spanish laboratory teacher at Beloit college. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Iota, honorary scholastic language society; social chairman of Beta Theta Phi fraternity; a reporter for the Round Table, the college weekly newspaper; is on the staff of radio station WBWR and a member of the wrestling squad.

At Oklahoma A&M

Miss Eleanor Mair from Palatine is wearing a second degree Kappa Delta pin following her recent recognition by the Oklahoma A. & M. College chapter.

Twenty-four pledges, including Miss Mair, received second degree status prior to their coming initiation into the national social sorority.

At Carroll

Five fraternities and four sororities at Carroll college, Waukesha, held initiation ceremonies Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, during which 56 men and 47 women became active members. Initiates include Betty Kule, Chi Omega, of Arlington Heights.

Home from army

Pvt. Ralph Gustafson of Arlington Heights was discharged from the army February 15 at Ft. Lawton, Washington. During his service he spent nine months in Japan. He will remain in the inactive army reserves.

At Lake Forest

John Gaspar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaspar, 122 N. Addison st., Bensenville, is one of the charter members of the new Delta Chi chapter at Lake Forest college.

Alpha Sigma Kappa, local fraternity at Lake Forest college, recently received a Delta Chi charter and became its thirty-eighth active chapter. The installation and initiation took place Friday, Feb. 17, at the Delta Chi house at the University of Illinois.

At Lake Forest

Charles Stadell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stadell, 416 Fairview, Arlington Heights, is one of the charter members of the new Delta Chi chapter at Lake Forest college.

At Lake Forest

Don Borg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borg, 112 McLean Ct., Bensenville, is one of the charter members of the new Delta Chi chapter at Lake Forest college.

At Northwestern

Carol Lois Miller, Algonquin road, Palatine, was recently appointed to the office of Rush Chairman in Alpha Delta Pi, national sorority. After serving in several minor offices in the past few years, she was appointed to this position.

Miss Miller is a Junior in the School of Music on the Evanston campus. She is also a member of Phi Beta, national professional sorority.

At Ottawa

Patricia Kule of Arlington Hts., is a member of the Ottawa University-Civic orchestra, Ottawa, Kans., which will make a concert tour March 26-29. Concordia, Salina and Junction City are among the cities where the group will present its program.

Miss Kule, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kule, 410 Dryden st., plays a trombone.

Is America a wishy-washy imitation?

The following statement by Dr. Vannevar Bush, a top-ranking atomic scientist, has been taken from the December 1949 issue of "Farm Loan News," published by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

"But we cannot meet it (The Russian Threat) if we turn this country into a wishy-washy imitation of totalitarianism, where every man's hand is out for pabulum and virile creativeness has given place to the patronizing favor of swollen bureaucracy."

"Dictatorship can compete with dictatorships, and a free virile democracy can outpace any such in the long pull. But a people bent on a soft security, surrendering their birthright of individual self-reliance for favors, voting themselves into Eden from a supposedly inexhaustible purse, supporting everyone by soaking a fast disappearing rich, scrambling for subsidy, learning the arts of political log-rolling and forgetting the rugged virtues of the pioneer, will not measure up to competition with a tough dictatorship."

"Asserting that he was no pessimist, Dr. Bush said he believes thoroughly that we have the wit to recognize a dangerous trend . . . and laugh at sirens with cracked-brained economic theories who would guide us down an easy path over a precipice."

Cement Strength

Seven-day strengths of concrete made from present-day portland cements are higher than the 28-day strengths for the 1916-1920 cements.

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Eliminate much red tape for autoists who want to cruise about Europe

For the first time in 23 years the nations of the world gathered in Geneva, Switzerland last summer to eliminate travel red tape.

As a result of this world conference which was promoted by the All-Inclusive Travel Committee of the American Automobile Association, Americans soon will be able to drive in Europe with their home state operator's permits and license plates, J. J. Cavanagh, general manager of the Chicago Motor Club, revealed.

Participating nations agreed to abolish international driving permits and international license plates for visiting motorists. This means that two of the five main documents required by motorists traveling abroad will no longer be necessary.

AN AMERICAN motorist who takes his auto with him to Europe still has to have: 1) A triptych or French Acquit if only one country is to be visited or a Carnet de Passages en Douanes if more than one country is to be visited. 2) A national driving license. 3) An international registration certificate.

Almost 20,000 Americans toured Europe last summer and from present indications the number will soar upward in 1950. More than 12,000 Americans toured Europe in their own cars which were shipped from the U. S. while the rest of them rented European models.

Another important change which promised last year for the benefit of tourists who want to travel in foreign countries was the increase of personal import exemptions from \$100 to \$500. Under present regulations any American tourist who has been abroad at least 12 days is eligible to bring in \$500 worth of duty-free merchandise subject to the restrictions of the Customs Department.

GAS RATIONING which has plagued post-war motorists in foreign countries is now being abandoned by more and more countries. At present only Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, Great Britain and Greece ration automobile fuels. With each passing month more obstacles are brushed aside to make motor travel in foreign countries more pleasurable.

The major steamship lines have resumed the prewar practice of accepting automobiles for shipment to many European ports as accompanied baggage. Space is definitely limited and reservations should be made well in advance of the desired sailing date. The average cost of shipping a small car, unboxed, as freight is \$360 to England

Free detergent

Mrs. Housewife, did you know that the wonderful new "all" is made especially for the automatic washer, recommended and approved by all of the leading washing machine manufacturers. Detergents, Inc. offers the services of their factory trained Home Laundry consultants for your washability problems. Homeowners can call Columbus 1-3655 for a home demonstration and a free 49 cent package of "all".

Decorating Duplicators

In addition to being useful and durable, the finish on the duplicating machines used in offices must have an attractive appearance and must remain presentable over a long period of time. This finish must have good adhesion and a reasonable degree of flexibility. It should not be a "dust-catcher" and must lend itself to easy cleaning.

At FOOD MARKETS
Appliance and Dept. Stores
A product of Detergents, Inc.
Chicago Branch CO. 1-3655

Money talks

Many different things have served as money: The Aztecs used cocoa. American colonists used tobacco and beaver skins. Some Indian tribes used coal, carved and marked with symbols. Many primitive tribes used salt.

America's school children bought about 80,000,000 U. S. Savings stamps in the past school year, the Treasury Department states, in addition to a large number of U. S. Savings Bonds with saved-up stamps.

Wonderful for your AUTOMATIC WASHER

Contains 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 49c
Softener 10 lb. pkg. \$2.95

all gets clothes cleaner, whiter, brighter. No soap scum, no messy, overflowing suds.

SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S LIFE

Our 2-page ad in the March 20 issue of LIFE magazine lists almost a thousand Culligan Dealers who are providing money-saving Soft Water to communities in the U. S. and Canada! See how your hard water problems can be easily and economically solved with our Service. Culligan is the world's largest system of Soft Water on a Service Basis!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
TESTED & COMMENDED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

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New FRIGIDAIRE Electric Ranges

THEY COOK FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE!

See the new Radiant Tube Cooking Units!

They're flatter and wider—put more heated surface in contact with utensils. They cook faster—yet actually use less current. And the 5 exact cooking speeds on each give you the same accurate cooking results every time.

10 new models of Frigidaire Electric Ranges

Everything about these Frigidaire Electric Ranges is new—new time! Smarter styling, new time and work-saving features, dozens of features you won't find in other makes of ranges. Come in now. Ask about all 10 new Frigidaire Ranges—and their many advantages.

RM-75 Two-Oven Model (above) **\$349.75**

Single-Oven Model \$309.75

Come In! See All These Features!

- New, full-width built-in Cooking-Top Lamp
- New, 6-60 Time-Signal with 2 speeds—for measuring up to 6 or 60 minutes
- New switch knobs are easy-to-reach and easy-to-read . . . right out in front
- New, higher back-panel adds beauty, protects walls
- New storage drawer rolls silently on Nylon rollers

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Bargain Counter BUYS!

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These cars all run good. Most Have Heaters. Some Radios.

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- 1937 Plymouth Tudor
- 1937 Ford Tudor
- 1937 Chevrolet Sedan

1949 FORD Tudor . . . \$1295

Radio and heater. Extras. A-1 throughout.

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Radio and heater. Extras. Excellent condition.

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Radio and heater. Clean. Extras.

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Good rubber. Mechanically A-1.

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Radio and heater. Clean. A-1 throughout.

Always A Big Variety To Choose From At Poole's

Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.;
Saturday Till 5 P. M. Sunday 9 To 5 P. M.

BEST GEORGE C. POOLE, Inc.

AT— "Your Friendly Ford Dealer In Arlington Heights"

Northwest Highway At Walnut
Phone Arl. Hts. 88

Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money

George Periolat, 79, recalls early Wheeling families

In compiling an accurate history of Wheeling long ago and the people that lived here, one has to rely mostly on the records available. Interesting stories may also be obtained from old residents. The following is a story composed of data taken from record books and facts secured in an interview with George Periolat who was born and raised in Wheeling.

One of Wheeling's most prominent old citizens was Louis Fischer, wheelwright, born in Wheeling in 1839, son of Louis and Johannah Fischer who came to Cook county in June 1836, and located in Wheeling township on a farm. In 1861 he enlisted in Co. 1, 15th Illinois volunteer infantry, and took part at Pittsburg Landing, Corinth, siege of Vicksburg, Jackson, and other engagements. He was wounded at the battle of Pittsburg Landing and disabled from service about two months. In June, 1864, he was mustered out and returned to Wheeling and bought the wheelwright shop of S. W. Rees, from whom he learned his trade. He was married in 1865 to Miss Sophia Periolat; they had seven children, six living at that time—Julia, George, Reinhold, Edwin, Oscar and Irving.

MR. PERIOLAT, who was Mr. Fischer's nephew, says the shop Fischer purchased was a 80x100 foot structure located on the site of what is now Scotty's Garage. He constructed two and four wheel wagons, some for a single horse and some for teams. However, most of the work done in the shop was repair work on farm wagons.

Until the year 1896 when Joseph Bellmeyer moved to Wheeling and opened a barber shop, Mr. Fischer was sometimes called upon to pinchhit as the local barber. Mr. Periolat recalls sitting on a two-by-four which was held up by two saw-horses, while Mr. Fischer cut his hair.

Another old-timer was Jacob Fritsch, farmer, who was born in Germany in 1836, son of Daniel and Susan Fritsch. He came to Cook county with his parents in 1841 and located on a farm. In 1850 he was married to Miss Magdalena, daughter of Christian and Ursula Schaffer; they had three children—Edmond, Robert and Amelia. Mr. Fritsch was constable of Wheeling for six years, school director of the Palwaukee school for 20 years, Justice of the Peace and notary public and tax collector of Wheeling for five years.

The Fritsch farm was located about a mile south of Wheeling on Milwaukee ave. The home is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goettsche. After the death of his wife Mr. Fritsch lived with his daughter, Amelia, and her husband, John Schminke. They lived in the home which is now Hagerstrom's Metalcraft Studio.

THE FARM JUST north of the Fritsch residence was occupied by Conrad Miller, who was born in Germany in 1823, son of Jacob and Catharine Miller. He came to Cook county in 1837 with his parents who located in Wheeling township and engaged in farming. Mr. Miller learned the trade of a shoemaker early in life and followed that business for about 36 years. He worked in Chicago until 1860 when he moved to Wheeling township and located on the farm where he engaged in farming after pursuing his trade in Wheeling for a short time. Mr. Periolat says that there were at least five cobbler in Wheeling at that time, which made quite a bit of competition.

Miller was married in 1849 to Miss Lydia Holmes; they had eight children—Minnie, Isaac, Charles, Thomas, Frank, Medora, Lillie and William. He served as a school director at the Palwaukee school for ten years. The old Miller farm is now occupied by the Kutz family.

J. G. SCHNEIDER, veterinary surgeon, was born in the province of Rhine, Prussia, in 1827, son of John and Eva Schneider. He was educated for a veterinary surgeon and served five and a half years in the Prussian Army. In 1853 he was married to Miss Maria Beir and came to America and located in Chicago. There were nine children in the Schneider family; Edward, George, Reinhold, Carl, Amelia, Mary, Annie, Alma and Emma.

Shortly after his arrival in Chicago he was forced to leave due to a cholera epidemic. He moved to Wheeling where he took up his work as a veterinarian. He covered the area within a 40 mile radius of Wheeling and traveled about by horse and buggy.

IT WAS EASY for Mr. Periolat to recall facts about the Schneider family as he is married to Emma Schneider. The couple was wed in the living room of the old Schneider residence which has since been remodeled and the Periolats are living there now. Although the gracious and beautiful home now has the modern conveniences, timbers over 100 years old still remain as part of the old homestead.

A. W. PEET, farmer, was born in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, in 1812. His parents, Lewis and Isabel, came to Cook county in 1833 and passed the winter at an Indian trading post at River-

side, then known as Laughton's Place. The next spring they settled on Mr. Peet's farm, 197 acres, which is located on River rd., about a mile south of the junction of River road and Milwaukee ave.

Mr. Peet was married in 1849 to Miss Abby J. Hewitt, daughter of Robert and Betsey Hewitt; they had seven children; Franklin, Edwin, Robert, William, Louise, Edward, Emma.

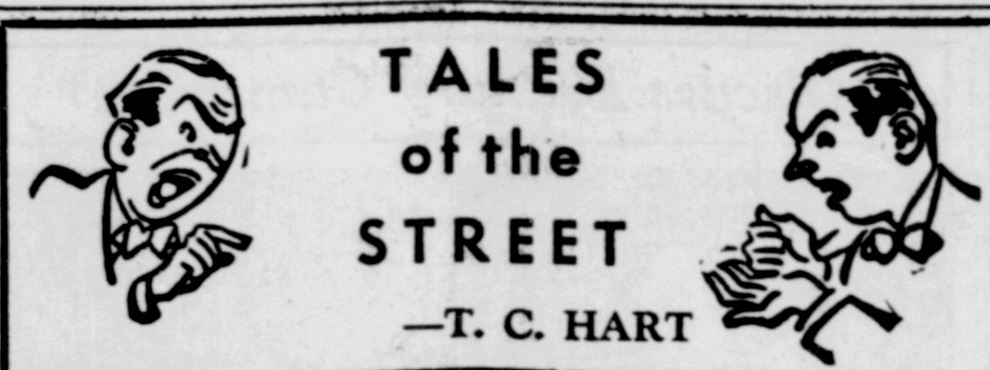
Twenty years a member of the school board, Mr. Peet also served four years as the Justice of Peace. His son, William, later served as Constable in Wheeling for several years.

CHARLES VOGT was born near Hesse-Cassel, Germany, in 1835, son of William and Catharine Vogt. He came to Cook County in 1845 and helped his father on a farm in Wheeling township for ten years; He then engaged as a salesman for four years for J. M. Schaffer; then, in company with his father, bought the business, in four years purchasing his father's interest. Until 1881 he carried on the business alone and at that time he formed a partnership with Emel Sigwalt. They carried a full stock of general merchandise in the building which is now operated as Wel-flin's general store.

MR. VOGT was town clerk, school director, postmaster, and deputy of Wheeling for several years.

He was married in 1857 to Miss Josephine, daughter of Napoleon and Salome Periolat; they had three children, Marie, Charles, and Dorothea.

While recalling facts about past residents of Wheeling, Mr. Periolat also described various conditions that were changed so since his childhood. Among these were the toll roads and in swampy sections the plank roads. These plank roads caused quite a lot of noise in the summer when people rode over them by horse and buggy.



SPRING SIGNS

Despite the cold blustery weather of last week several signs that spring might be somewhere along the way were in evidence.

Sunday March 5 might have been called "goose day" for on that day the first flights of geese were reported heading north. Several Palestine people reported seeing flocks of the big honkers heading to the north and at Elgin a huge flock of about 500 of the birds passed over the city, sailing along in perfect alignment.

Another spring sign was the fact that Harry Kelly got the spring fever and went out and trimmed up the apple trees in his orchard, which produced such a fine crop of luscious apples last year.

Flocks of blackbirds (grackles) have also been seen and it won't be long now until the whole collection of bird families will be with us.

SIX FOR A QUARTER

It seemed like the old days again the other day when we walked into the store and saw Bill Luerssen of windmill hill up Lake Zurich way sitting in the back of the store.

Bill used to be a Palestine township farmer and was often a member of the group that used to gather at the rear of the store to talk things over.

In those days the old hot blast stove used to be the center of attraction for the boys on a cold winter morning when they came into the factory with their milk or brought in a load of grain to be ground at the mill.

The old stove has long since departed and so have most of the old timers, but there are a few chairs still back there and it seems like the old days when a few of the boys drift in for one of their old time chats.

Bill was recalling the old days when farmers used to come in to the factory or the mill and would congregate at Peter Hartlett's or Ike Blume's refreshment emporium for a little refreshment and a visit.

"It used to be six beers for a quarter in those days," said Bill "and if a seventh fellow happened to show up they would squeeze him in also for the quarter." And ever so often the host would treat the crowd "on the house."

Yep, one more old time tradition of the old days which like so many others is gone forever.

Bill now operates a 1000 bird turkey farm up there near Lake Zurich where he turns out choice turkeys for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. He will be getting his young birds next month and begin shoveling six or seven tons of food the week in to them to prepare them for next fall's market.

Bill feeds his birds twice a day. He says that he knows some turkey raisers who only feed once in three days but says Bill, "I eat three times a day and the birds are certainly entitled to eat twice."

FEEDING GROUND The bird feeding ground has been a busy place during the sleet and snow which we had recently.

With their food supply all covered with ice and snow the birds had to depend entirely upon the charity of their friends and they would gather in the bushes and trees around the feeding ground every morning waiting for their breakfast.

The squirrels too were right on the job getting their share of the handouts and the feeding grounds were kept busy at night when in the moonlight, rabbits could be seen hopping around to see if the day time patrons of the feed lot had left anything that they could make use of.

NEW PA OUTFIT

We hear that the Palestine park district has purchased a new public address system.

That's a fine addition to the park equipment and will add greatly to the public's enjoyment of the athletic events held at the park this summer.

Last season through the courtesy of Jack Wilcox a public address system was available during the baseball season and this added greatly to the fans' enjoyment of the evening's fun.

Some high school football games lacked the announcer system and it made those games seem rather "flat" after listening to the play by play calls over the loud speaker.

The Athletic association boys used a sound truck for their games and it added greatly to the enjoyment of the fans.

most important contribution is in making things purely for our enjoyment, not just the making of useful objects more attractive.

There is great enjoyment to be had from attending exhibits of the work of creative, artistic people. And, when one is able to see the work of an original work of art, whether it be a painting, sculpture, textile or ceramic, can bring better living in our homes.

Next week we expect to see what the junior high school children of McHenry and Lake counties are doing in the fields of creative arts. They are having an exhibit in that most modern and beautiful new store of Wieboldt's in Evanston. Do try to see it, too.

Until then, with love, Mary.

Now with the park district having a public address system of their own all athletic contests and other activities held at the park can be broadcast which will add greatly to everyone's enjoyment of the new park.

A FINE JOB

The big coal strike is over and fuel supplies will soon be running normally and a person will be able to get the kind of coal that he wants and knows how to burn.

Local coal dealers have done a wonderful job this winter in keeping their patrons supplied with coal. It wasn't always what a customer wanted but it would burn and keep a person warm anyway.

The local dealers started their own rationing early in the winter without waiting for orders or suggestions from anyone and it was their careful and thoughtful handling of the situation which kept at least some coal of some kind in everyone's bin during the emergency and prevented much inconvenience and suffering - a fine job boys - well done.

BUG YEAR?

Is this going to be a bad bug year? Many "bug experts" seem to think that it is, that the open winter we had during the early months of winter were productive of the conditions which make for a lot of insect and fungus pests this summer.

They argue that the winter was not cold enough to freeze the larvae of a lot of the pests and that as a consequence we can look for a battle with the insect pests this summer.

We heard one authority on the radio telling the farmers not to plant corn before May 15, as the prospects of a heavy infestation of corn borers in early planted corn was almost a certainty. So it looks as if farmers and gardeners should be prepared this summer with all kinds of "dope" for the various insect pests and have their spray guns and powder blowers ready.

Orchardists always claim that a good ice storm is fine for the fruit trees if it comes early enough before the buds start. The theory being that the ice coating destroys a lot of potential insects on the bark and dormant buds of the trees.

Well we sure had an ice storm this winter that ought to help out the orchardists to make up for some of the big damage that it caused.

SOUTHERN GARDENER

No one ever classified Bill DePue as any great shakes as a gardener up in this country, but it seems Bill has become a gardener down there on the Indian river in Florida. Bill it seems is holding out on us, he hasn't said a word about his garden all winter, but Ray Holt, little later to get a slice of one of those luscious looking melons.

So Bill is getting to be a gardener, and is "hiding his light under a bushel."

GAY COLORS

It looks as if the female of the species was going in for gay colors this spring. From the looks of that display of anklets over at Schoppe's store the ladies are out for loud colors, the louder the better.

Those colors almost defy description. They are reddish pink or pinkish red? Anyhow they are loud and then there are those light greens and those bluish ones just to furnish a wide variety.

Those gay anklets are selling too, and the bobby soxers aren't the only ones buying them.

LATE AGAIN

The tax bills are going to be late again this year. They have been late three fourths of the time in the last 20 years. Some folks claim that election year has something to do about it, that the politicians don't want the people to see the size of their tax bill before they vote at the primary.

But we have seen those bills late so often, sometimes on election years and sometimes on off years that we don't pay much attention to that angle.

There is a new system being put into effect this year with some new machinery and it's going to take an immense amount of work to get them ready. They should be in the hands of the taxpayer some time before the last of April.

SMOKING

Organizations who use the new school have been getting a little careless lately in the matter of smoking. The school lets the folks smoke, provided they put the ashes and butts in an ash tray and not on the floor.

But lately a lot of cigarette butts have been thrown on the floor, causing damage to the floor also the rooms and hallways have been badly battered after some of the meetings.

The board has decided that this must stop, that the privilege of smoking must not be abused or a complete "no smoking" ban will be invoked.

A warning will be sent to all organizations using the school to take the matter up with their members and see if the situation cannot be cleared up without a "no smoking" ban.

The organizations or their visitors have been a little careless,

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION THREE ★ MOVIES ★ FARM NEWS

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950

PAGE SEVENTEEN

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc.,

TINKERING WITH LOANS

World War II veterans will be interested in this article by Commander Gieseke of Palestine in which he discusses the Hoover Commission contemplated late of the Loan guarantee features of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The most successful and biggest instrument for good housing and home ownership for war veterans is the VA-administered and American Legion sponsored B. I. Bill of Rights.

A total of 1,625,329 young veterans has been enabled to purchase their own homes under the loan guaranty provisions of this far-reaching legislation. No private or other government agency can approach this record.

The American home is the real heart of our democracy. It is around our good homes that our free way of life is built. The World War II veteran has demonstrated his desire to establish himself as a valuable citizen. He has also demonstrated that he is the lender's best risk when he goes a-building his own fireside. There have been only 1.3 percent of defaults among the 1,625,329 home loans approved by the VA.

This is one function of the Veterans Administration which should be certified for merit in efficiency and in vital contribution to American home life. But without any logical reason except the over-worked term of "economy" the Hoover Commission proposes to disrupt this smoothly functioning VA activity and to mess it up like a bull in a china shop. The Commission would lift the home loan functions alone out of the hands of the VA and transfer it to another agency of government. But with its usual acumen for planting booby traps for veterans, the Commission would complicate things by leaving the certification for home loans with the VA.

WITH THE RECORD pleading eloquently against any messing up of this masterpiece of VA performance, the Hoover Commission demands the transfer of the home loan function only to the Housing and Home Finance Agency. But the Commission ignores the existence of farm and business loan-guarantees for the World War II veteran under the same G. I. Bill. It would transfer only the best third of the loan-guaranty program, the home loan function. The Commission's failure to make mention of the administration of farm and business loans remains unexplained.

The American Legion takes a dim view of this failure. It suspects with good cause there may be further jokers in store for the veteran because here is too good an opportunity for additional complications—to make a further division of veteran loan guaranties into still other federal agencies to create still more new jobs and paperwork in the holy name of "economy."

It appears significant that the Commission picks on that part of the loan-guaranty program which has the best record in lending risk. Defaults on farm loans average 2 percent and on business loans 5.7 percent against 1.3 percent for home loans. The loan guaranty program under the G. I. Bill was designed to give preferential treatment to veterans. This basic objective can be best fulfilled through administration by an agency primarily interested in the welfare of veterans which is the VA.

But the Hoover Commission plans to put it under a federal agency which deals with financial assistance for the general population and has no specific interest in veterans. Such a move can result only in inefficiency, delay, red tape, duplication and in the needless harassment of the nation's best veterans—the home builders.

Palatine Post 690
The American Legion.

none are exempt from the warning, even the classy organizations such as women's clubs are included among the offenders.

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TRUMAN'S TAXES

Seems like Spender Truman is a little at odds with the tax problem. He wants to eliminate or at least cut down on excise taxes. And wonders how to keep up his outgo without increasing income taxes.

SO—I thought I'd come to the rescue with some suggestions which the spendorific gents probably haven't considered.

1. A walking tax. Some people live so close to their work they don't have to ride or patronize the public conveyances. Tax 'em by golly.

2. A door and window tax as exercised by the old French powers that was.

3. How about some more stamp acts that the founding fathers fought George III about. They are not yet obsolete from the looks of things.

4. Collect a tax from any man caught wearing a fancy necktie.

5. Tax all bald-headed men because they save on haircuts.

6. A "treat tax." If one is treated to a beer or two and doesn't buy a round for the house, he should pay a tax.

Knass T. Ohlmann
Arlington Heights

WON'T FORGET PALATINE

A letter accompanying the renewal of Charles Dinse's subscription to the Palatine Enterprise reads in part:

"Your paper is getting better. As you grow, you awaken. Good luck to you."

"I miss my many friends in Palatine."

"By the way the Chicago and North Western railroad sure put that new depot in a heck of a place. It practically isolates the north side business district."

Charles Dinse
Berwyn, Ill.

THANK YOU

The printing of excerpts from the lecture by Miss Helen Appleton in the March 3 issue of the Arlington Heights Herald was much appreciated and we should like to thank you for the cooperation and consideration shown us on this and other occasions.

By Julia F. McLaughlin,
Clerk.

LIKE THE HERALD

We haven't been able to get an unfurnished house yet, and our furniture is still in storage. We are hoping that in 1950 we will find housing conditions better. We all love Seattle very much and I will say it is the prettiest city in the U. S.

I enjoy my Herald so much and look forward to receiving it every Tuesday. The way Arlington Heights has grown since we left it is sure wonderful.

Mrs. M. Burpee
520 E. Pike
Seattle, Wash.

LIBRARY SUPPORT

The Post expresses its thanks to the citizens of Arlington Hts., the Woman's Club, village officials, Walter Kroeber, the Library Board, and also P. K. Ladas and Paddock Publications for their interest in the Library Memorial support.

Also, a note of thanks to comrades George Svetanoff and George Hault who represented our Post in this cause for the past years and will continue to serve in this cause.

S. Greshner, Commander
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Arlington Post 981.

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C-Day causes nosey business to boom, first time in 10 years

April 1 is more than April Fool's day in 1950: it's C-day.

On that day, a census-taking will begin in Cook and DuPage counties and in every county and state of the nation.

Sometime in April someone's coming to your house—and coming, moreover, with about 60 questionnaires for every family and householder to answer as the questioner counts noses.

One hundred forty thousand enumerators, fact-finders for the nation, will canvass 45 million American dwelling units and six million farms to get the name, address, age, sex, and dozens of other statistics about every resident of the United States. Basic purpose of the census, as decided upon by the country's founding fathers and written into the United States Constitution, is to decide how many Congressmen shall represent each state in Washington. The 1950 poll is the Seventeenth Decennial Census of the United States.

Thousands of people have moved to the Far West, so California and some other western states will elect more Congressmen when they vote in 1952. Never before in any ten-year period have so many people been married and so many babies been born as in the years since the last census in 1940.

The mushrooming of these vital statistics have upset even calculation which school, health, and housing experts have made; and not until the census is completed will it be possible to make new calculations and plans based on an actual count of those millions of small—and large—noses.

Actually, 200 questions make up the census questionnaire, but not every one will be asked of every citizen. Some of the questions that will be asked from the Mississippi Delta country to the Arctic circle, from the Maine lobster pots to the smudge pots of California orchards concern place of birth, education, type of employment, salary, number of times married, number of children. There will be questions about housing: number of rooms, number of people living in house, kind of sanitary facilities, value, state of repair, year in which built. You may even be asked if



you own a television set.

Ever since great great grandmother was first called away from the breakfast dishes in 1790, to tell the "guy" man how many males and females lived in the household and whether they were slave or free, women have answered most of the questions for the Bureau of Census of the United States Department of Commerce. However, it makes no difference to the census-takers who is home when they call, provided the person can answer the questions.

No one need stay home waiting to be caught in the count. Even if you'd happen to be abroad, the enumerators would find you. If you don't know the answers for other people in your household, a government representative will check back to find out. All the answerers must do, in other words, is spare the necessary fifteen minutes—and answer truthfully.

The Census Bureau has this word to reticent or suspicious citizens: "The employees are as close-mouthed as the Sphinx; tell them how old you are or how much you earn, and they won't tell another soul."

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Dear Jane:

There was a time when the purchase of a new hat was my best morale builder. But the older I get and the longer I live in the country, the less need I have for hats. I wear them only when propriety demands.

Instead, my greatest gloom buster and up lifter, I believe, is a visit to an art show, even a poor one. Because it's fun to compare the good with the bad in creative arts. And the work of good artists is always stimulating to perceptive observers.

Last week on Friday, though I wasn't feeling the slightest bit cast down, but, to the contrary, quite happy because George and Edward had a free day from school and were able to accompany me, we went by train to the Big City for a spree. The very first place we visited was the art gallery on the 8th floor at Mangel Brothers, to see the second half of the very large painting and sculpture show of the Artists League of the Mid-

west.

The boys were particularly taken with the work of my child friend, John Wallace Purcell. His exhibits are "Portrait of Frederick Bailey," in cast stone, and "Portrait of Polly Thompson," in bronze. Both works show plainly that "Wally" has become one of our excellent sculptors. Egon Keiner has an exquisite cast stone sculpture called "Adam and Eve," which may be bought, my sweet, for the mere sum of \$1,800. Sylvia Shaw Judson is presented with "Preening Shore Birds," in terra cotta, and it's well worth the price of \$300. I especially liked Elsie Brown Jones' "The Dock," an oil. "Old Chicago," watercolor, by Lucille Roebuck Keeler, and Ethel Crouch Brown's "Apple Trees," in casein.

You really shouldn't miss what are certainly among the most beautiful floor coverings to be shown in our area. They are the hand-loomed wool rugs designed by Sigvard Bernadotte of Swe-

den. Remember, he is the grandson of the present King Gustave of Sweden. The prince renounced his rights to the throne when he married a Danish commoner. The studio of Nils Nesim at Kristianstad turn out these rugs and Marshall Field and Co. are exhibiting them at present in their rug section in the downtown store. Most of the rugs have geometric or abstract patterns sculptured in a high and incredibly soft pile, set against a closely woven flat surface. They would enhance the beauty of either a modern or an old-fashioned room. I do hope Cornelia Freeman makes a point of seeing them, for she and her husband make lovely things on their looms right in their own home.

Have you ever considered the variety of contributions which artists make to our daily lives? Almost everything we use of a utilitarian nature was first designed by an artist before it reached our hands. But their

To Retired Business Men

Who wish to become reasonably active

A long established Chicago investment firm is interested in securing the services of retired business men of character and integrity to represent them in the distribution of mutual investment funds, to investors seeking safety and good income. If interested, please write, outlining briefly previous business experience. Interview will be arranged. Address Box A-63 Herald, Arlington Heights.

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712 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights Phone 1798

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Arlington Heights 2183

CHOICE OF FINEST MATERIALS GUARANTEED EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

Want Ads Reach 12,000 Homes Weekly

LIBERTY HOME PLAN!

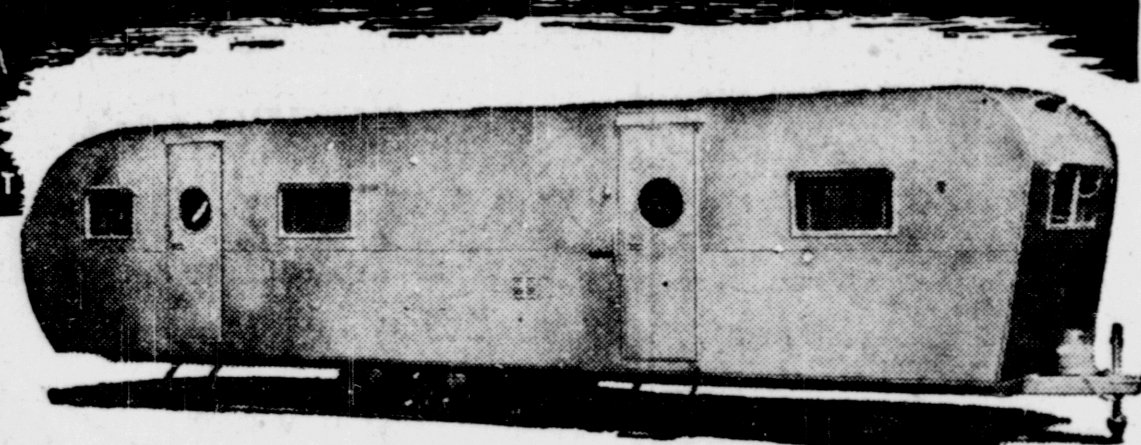
The most Sensational Offer in Trailer History gives you Easy-Terms with

5 FULL YEARS TO PAY!

ONLY 5% INTEREST

WARMER IN WINTER

COOLER IN SUMMER



Ask your LIBERTY Dealer!

Liberty's new 5 year payment plan at the new low 5% interest rate makes it possible to fit a smart, new 1950 Liberty Trailer into almost any budget.

Liberty's new HOME PLAN now makes it possible to

See the Complete Line of 1950 LIBERTY Trailers

Buy a 1950 Liberty Trailer as your new mobile home. These new models come in many lengths. Choose either a streamlined Caravan or a smart new Conventional type. You also may have your choice of an Aluminum or Mosquito exterior.

Have your Liberty Dealer explain many of Liberty's exclusive patented features which keep all models COOLER-IN-SUMMER... WARMER-IN-WINTER. He will

Make Your Selection from Floor Plans

Liberty offers you a wide variety of models and floor plans in both its Streamlined Caravan or smart Conventional-type Trailers. Buy your new Liberty as a

own a smart new mobile home—pay for it as you would a home—as rent in small monthly payments. The new home plan gives you years instead of months to make your payments. See your Liberty Dealer NOW!

also be glad to show you the one outlet drainage system, as well as how each unit of Liberty's Home-Type plumbing system is individually trapped and copper vented. Study these features and then you will know why Liberty is known as America's Foremost Trailer. Also remember that a Liberty Trailer can only be copied, but never fully duplicated.

home—pay for it on easy-to-meet monthly installments. Remember Liberty gives you 5 years to pay—at only 5% interest. Take advantage of this sensational offer.

—SEE YOUR LIBERTY DEALER!—

LEHMAN TRAILER SALES

HIGGINS, ELMHURST & TOUHY RDS., BENSenville
Bus. Phone Des Plaines 3054-M, Res. Wheeling 60-M-1

LIBERTY

COACH CO., Inc. Bremen, Indiana

TAX FACTS

By George Mahlin, Executive Secretary
Chicago Federation of Laborers

Overburdened taxpayers can well applaud the proposal of U. S. Senator Paul H. Douglas, Illinois Democrat, to cut down on lavish paid vacations and sick leaves given annually to the nation's vast army of federal workers. If Congress approves the Douglas proposal, present annual vacations of 26 work days with full pay would be reduced to 20 and sick leaves, now fixed at 15 days per year, would be trimmed to 12.

With workers in executive departments now estimated at 1,381,156, the extent of savings which could accrue from the Douglas Plan are quite apparent. The senator estimates that governmental costs could be cut \$125,000,000 annually in this way. Too, such an adjustment would bring federal employees more nearly into line with those in private employment who are the actual producers of the tax monies which maintain federal workers.

Many privately-employed individuals work five and one-half days per week; the federal worker only five days a week, with every Saturday and Sunday off, plus eight holidays. An annual paid vacation of 26 working days equals more than 5 weeks, contrasted to the customary two-week vacation of privately employed individuals.

Too, the government is more lenient on sick leave than private employers. The government allows 15 days of sick leave, and it is not uncommon for workers to develop a convenient cold in mid-winter which is curable only in southern climes. Private employers do not require ailing workers to stay on the job but they do ascertain if there is a legitimate cause for absence.

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, is sponsoring a bill antagonistic to government economy. He would abolish the Joint Congressional Economy Committee headed by Senator Harry Byrd, Virginia's economy-minded Senator, who has waged a relentless fight against governmental waste for years. Humphrey maintains the Byrd Committee is wasteful, but the committee's own official report estimates it has saved the taxpayers a million dollars for every \$17.50 spent. The Committee more recently reported that its economy measures accepted by executive agencies since 1941 have saved six billion dollars. Humphrey also objects to the publicity that the committee obtains when it exposes additional examples of waste and duplication. The Byrd Committee isn't wasteful—but it is embarrassing. The administration also is seeking to kill off the congressional watchdog committee on the Marshall Plan, which keeps a close check on what happens to the millions of American dollars being doled out to Europe. The necessity of tracing the fate of these huge sums of taxpayers' money is demonstrated by a recent news dispatch from United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success, UN, supported almost entirely by American funds, solemnly announces that it wants the world's suitans to cooperate in a census of harem dancing girls. What for? To make them

Discuss Primary Campaign



William N. Erickson of Evanston, left, seeking re-nomination in the April 11 Republican primary as President of the County Board, confers with John B. Brenza, Regular Republican candidate for County Treasurer on campaign plans. Erickson is the present County Board President, and Brenza is President of the Metropolitan State Bank.

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Does a woman always remain seated when she is introduced to a man?

A. Under ordinary circumstances, when a man is introduced to a woman, she remains seated if she prefers to do so. Some women, however, feel that it is more cordial to rise. If the man who is introduced is elderly, a young woman always rises when he is presented.

Q. What position should one's salad plate occupy at the dinner table?

A. It may be placed either at the right or the left of the diner. Q. When does a man tip his hat while walking with a woman?

A. He tips his hat to any acquaintance, male or female, to whom either he or she might speak.

Q. Is it permissible to use the plate or saucer for an ashtray when smoking in a restaurant, and no ashtray is on the table?

A. It is better to ask the waiter for an ashtray.

Q. Can you suggest some articles that are suitable for a girl's hope chest?

A. Bath towels, guest napkins, dish towels, sheets and pillowcases, tablecloths, napkins, luncheon and breakfast sets, buffet sets, and dollies.

Q. What is the proper procedure when you do not learn of the death in the family of a friend until a month or so later?

A. Write a note of sympathy immediately, explaining that you have just learned of your friend's loss.

Q. How should a wedding announcement be worded when the bride's mother has remarried and bears a different name from her daughter?

A. "Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward announce the marriage of Mrs. Woodward's daughter, Susan Morgan, to Mr. John Arthur White, etc."

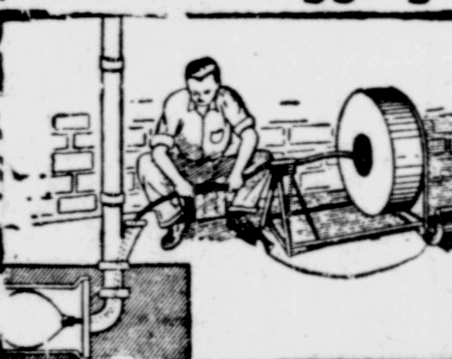
Q. Is it correct to address a Protestant clergyman as "Reverend Jackson?"

A. No; address him as "Mr. Jackson," unless he is a Doctor of Divinity, in which case he is addressed as "Doctor Jackson."

eligible, perhaps, for lend-lease tambores? Enactment of H. R. 6000, providing for expanded social security and higher payroll deductions from our already over-worked paychecks, would require 4000 additional jobs in the Federal Security Agency and another hundred new jobs in the U. S. Treasury. Such are the constant trends of expanding bureaucracy.

Your Sewer BLOCKED?

We Will Open It Without Digging



Prompt & Efficient Service
Finest Electrically Driven Sewer Rods

We open Main Sewers, Sink drains, downspouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks

Free Roots And Other Stoppage Quickly Removed

Licensed & Bonded

All Work Guaranteed

ALADDIN SANITARY SEWER SERVICE

302 S. Wa Pella Ave.
MT. PROSPECT

Tel. Mt. Prospect 1664

If no answer call
Palatine 415-M-2

Washing machine is most popular aid in Illinois households

The most popular electrical appliance in the Illinois home this year will be the washing machine, with the refrigerator a close second.

Annamary Morgan, consumer research director of Perma Starch, Inc., studying the home-making habits of American women, finds that 2,174,104 washers will be in use in Illinois by the end of this year. The total for refrigerators is expected to reach 2,138,477.

She also estimates that 2,007,720 irons will be making laundry easier in the Prairie State by the end of 1950, and that an array of 272,634 ironers, or mangles, will help, too.

On a national scale, electrical appliances present an impressive picture of the acceptance of modern aids to homemaking by America's housewives, according to the Perma Starch study. This year will see 31,870,000 refrigerators, 26,720,000 washers, 3,504,300 ironers and 33,520,050 hand irons in operation in the nation's homes. A total of 26,902,000 electric toasters will help to prepare American breakfasts; 11,908,000 waffle irons will assist at brunches; and 21,160,500 vacuum cleaners will inhale carpet dust across the nation, according to Miss Morgan's statistics.

Declare dividend on helicopter mail service

Directors of Helicopter Air Service, Inc., which carries air mail in the Chicago area Thursday, declared the initial quarterly dividend of 6 cents per share on convertible class A 6-per cent

stock, \$4 par value. Dividend is payable April 1 to share holders of record March 20, 1950.

The company carries air mail on shuttle flights between the roof of the main post office in downtown Chicago and the municipal airport as well as on three suburban routes which serve 44 surrounding towns within a 40-mile radius of Chicago.

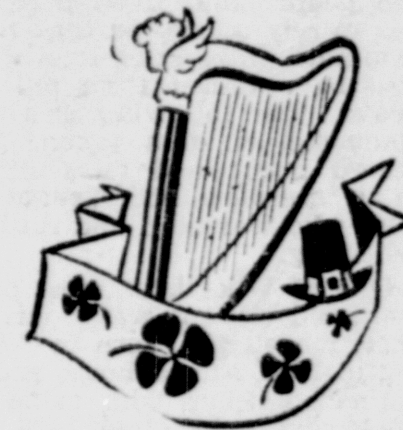
St. Patrick's Party

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Flowers For The Ladies
Favors For The Men

Corned Beef & Cabbage Luncheon & Dinner
75c

Ella Wilson will play Irish tunes on the baby grand piano and solovox.



EDDIE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE

12 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 1320

Free

St. Patrick's Day Dance

Small Donations Accepted
To Benefit Buffalo Grove School Children

BUFFALO HOUSE

BUFFALO GROVE

PRIVATE BANQUET ROOMS

For Weddings
Parties - Luncheons
Bowling Leagues
Business Meetings

At No Extra Cost

We Serve Good Home Cooked Food
Your Favorite Beverage

Eddie Hinsberger

MILWAUKEE AVE. AT RIVER RD.
TELEPHONE WHEELING 174



St. Patrick's DANCE

Friday, March 17

At
Lincoln House

1 bl. N. of Wilke on
Rand Rd. (rte. 12)



CORNERED BEEF SERVED

Admission — Single \$1.50, Couple \$2.50
G. Harmeling and I. Connors, Prop.

St. PATRICK'S PARTY

Saturday Night, Mar. 18

Corned Beef & Cabbage
Also Green Beer

Rheingold Tavern

ANN SCHNELL
State & Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 1473

DANCE



ARION BALLROOM

Paul's Grove
Sat., March 18

Lake St. & Medinah Rd.
Tel. Roselle 3081
Paul M. Werner, Prop.

Bloomington Volunteer Firemen

ANNUAL PICNIC

JULY 8-9

EL RANDO

Rand & Elmhurst Rds.

Jack Gunnell, Proprietor
Jack Belden, Chef

Serving from 11 a.m. to
2:30 a.m.

Plate Lunches 75c

Steaks—Chicken—French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tail—Sandwiches of all kinds

FRED'S NEW COMMUNITY HALL

Rand Rd., 3 mi. W. of River Rd. Ph. Mt. Prospect 1560
WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, PICNICS, Etc.
Available For All Occasions
Known For Their Famous Steaks and Chicken
Lobster Tail — Fish On Fridays

HAPSBURG INN

For a Delicious Dinner

Chicken Dinners Our Specialty

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY
River Road north of Des Plaines

Three Persons Injured In Five DuPage County Road Accidents

Three persons were injured in a series of five highway accidents covered this week by the DuPage County Sheriff's office, Wheaton.

IN THE MOST serious mishap, Adelaide B. Neis, 33, 700 N. Willow st., Itasca, a housewife, and Herbert R. Meuller, 23, Elmhurst, a cleaning maintenance man, were both injured when their cars collided last Thursday, at rtes. 53 and 64, north of Lombard.

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1950, an election will be held for the purpose of electing a President, to serve for a term of one year, and two members, to serve for a term of three years, of the Board of Education for Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois. That for the purpose of said election the territory of said District is divided into five election precincts with polling places therefor, as follows:

Precinct No. 1

Precinct No. 1 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, in Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct No. 1 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 1 shall vote shall be located at the Wheeling Public School in the Village of Wheeling, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2

Precinct No. 2 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, West of Buffalo Grove Road, North of Euclid Ave., in Wheeling Township, South of Euclid Avenue and West of the Eastern Village Limits of the Village of Arlington Heights in Wheeling Township, West of Busse Road and North of the Evanston-Elgin Road, in Elk Grove Township, and West of Wilke Road in Palatine Township, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct No. 2 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 2 shall vote shall be located at the Village Hall in the Village of Arlington Heights, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3

Precinct No. 3 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying East of Buffalo Grove Road and East of Rand Road, North of Euclid Avenue and South of the center line of Hintz Road as extended East and West, in Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct No. 3 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 3 shall vote shall be located at the Public School Building for District No. 23 located at the corner of Schoenbeck Road and Palatine Road, in Wheeling Township, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

Precinct No. 4

Precinct No. 4 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying south of Euclid Avenue and East of the Eastern Village Limits of the Village of Arlington Heights, in Wheeling Township, East of Busse Road and North of the Evanston-Elgin Road, sometimes known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct No. 4 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 4 shall vote shall be located at the Mt. Prospect Public School Building, located on Central Road in the Village of Mt. Prospect, in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

Precinct No. 5

Precinct No. 5 shall comprise that part of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the Evanston-Elgin Road, sometimes known as Golf Road, in Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Polling Place

The polling place for Precinct No. 5 at which all legal voters residing within said Precinct No. 5 shall vote shall be located at the Elk Grove Public School Building, located on Higgins Avenue, in Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12 o'clock noon and closed at 7 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1950.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 214, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
E. F. LAURIN, President.
Attest: A. C. HAAKE, Secretary.

Easter Seal Boy



Russell Miller, 6, asks all America to aid crippled children. Russell is the 1950 Easter Seal Child selected by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The Easter Seal campaign is sponsored in this state by the National Society through its state society and local affiliates.

Want Ads In 12,000 Homes

Early trim helps evergreens lose shorn look fast

Trim small evergreens now before the growing season starts and they'll soon get over that freshly barbed look.

Unless plantings are to serve as formal specimens, one shearing should do the trick for the season. Additional clippings are required for formal decorative purposes, of course.

There are three good reasons why your evergreens should get an annual pruning, according to M. W. Staples, field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co. They are:

1. Makes shrubs compact and attractive in form.
 2. Increases growing vigor.
 3. Serves to keep plants within bounds and appropriate to growing space provided.
- Severe shearing in late March and early April, depending on latitude and temperature, gives the shrubs the advantages of a full growing season, beginning in May. With moderate care, the home owner himself can do the job adequately.

However, early Spring trimming is not advised when evergreens have suffered Winter injury. Symptoms usually are quite apparent in browning of leaves or dropping of needles. These are caused when plants give off more moisture than the roots can supply from frozen ground.

For injured plants, pruning should be withheld until new growth has started on main stems and trunks, says the authority. At that time, all injured parts should be removed.

12,000 Bargains For Just 75c

170,000 Bushels DuPage Corn On Loan Says Lies

A record high of 170,000 bushels of corn are now on loan to DuPage county farmers, the office of Michael F. Lies, chairman of the County Production and

Market Administration committee, reported this week.

The loans are being made at a cost of \$1.40 per bushel and must be returned shortly after August 1, 1950. They will be continued up to the end of May.

The work on determining the individual farm allotments to control the amount of corn grown

this season, is still being worked on, the office states. DuPage county's entire corn acreage allotment for 1950 has been set at 31,892 acres.

Vision Tests
Twenty-nine states have no laws requiring vision testing in schools

PASVOGEL'S FLOWERS

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIALS

Our Own Grown CARNATIONS \$1.50 doz.

SNAPDRAGONS \$1.50 doz.

CENTERPIECES \$1.00 up

CORSAGES \$1.00 up

POTTED PLANTS & FLORAL DESIGNS of all kinds

CYCLAMEN \$1.00

Algonquin & Busse rds., 1 1/2 mi. E. of State Rd.

1 1/2 mi. W. of York rd. WE DELIVER

Telephone Arlington Heights 7271-R, 7204-R



NATIONAL'S Help-Mate SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD AND CLEANING SUPPLIES

THE CLEAN-UP CLASSIC OF THE YEAR!

Only Only

Once a Year A Store Wide Sale of Household and Cleaning Supplies Like This.

Once a Year Such a Parade of Housecleaning and Home Supplies All Assembled Into One Great Sale!

Every year National's Spring Housecleaning Sales get bigger and better and this one is no exception. It's by far the greatest Housecleaning Sale in National's History.

TOILET SOAPS

IVORY or SWAN TOILET SOAP 10 Med. Bars 69¢

LAUNDRY SOAPS

AMERICAN FAMILY FELS NAPHTHA P & G NAPHTHA 10 Giant Bars 65¢

BATH SOAPS

Cashmere Bouquet Palmolive Lux Soap Camay Soap Kirk's Castile 6 Bath Bars 59¢

CLEANERS & SOFTENERS

CLIMALENE CLEANER 19¢
SOILAX CLEANER 25¢
NEVITE SAL SODA 2 19¢
SPIC AND SPAN 2 23¢

HELP MATE CLEANERS

KITCHEN KLENZER 2 17¢
SWIFT'S CLEANER 2 21¢
AJAX CLEANER 2 23¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANER 2 23¢

AMMONIAS & BLEACHES

EASY LIFE AMMONIA 15¢
BO PEEP AMMONIA 19¢
FLEECY WHITE BLEACH 13¢
LINCO BLEACH 47¢

SOAP POWDERS

Dux Ivory Snow Oxydol Super Suds Rinsol 2 Lge. Pkgs. 49¢

SOAP FLAKES

Chiffon Soap American Family Ivory Flakes Lux Flakes Fels Naphtha Flakes 2 Lge. Pkgs. 49¢

COFFEE MAKER

KROMEX NEW IMPROVED DELUXE MODEL 229¢

MACARONI COOKER

AMERICAN BEAUTY HEAVY ALUMINUM 198¢

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST

Snow White-Milk Fed-Square Cut-Neck Removed 35¢

VEAL ROASTS

LEG of VEAL 45¢
RUMP of VEAL 45¢
POCKET ROAST 19¢

PORK LOIN ROAST

Whole or Full Rib Half-All Center Chops Left In 45¢
Pork Loin-Tenderloin & All Center Chops Left In 49¢
FULL LOIN HALF 49¢

RIB ROAST

1st thru 5th Rib-7th Cut 63¢
SWISS OR ROUND STEAK 69¢
POMELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF 55¢

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

COTTON CLOTHES LINES 49¢
ROUND MAPLE CLOTHES PINS 19¢
PASTEL BROOMS 19¢
DAISY BROOMS 19¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

SAVE ALL WAX PAPER 15¢
BLUE RIBBON NAPKINS 3 Pkgs. 29¢
VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUES 15¢
PROTEX TISSUE 3 Lge. Pkgs. 21¢

POLISHES & WAXES

O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP 39¢
AEROWAX FLOOR WAX 49¢
WILBERT'S FLOOR WAX 39¢
WALDORF GLASS WAX 19¢

PIE CHERRIES

Mission Calif. Cling-No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢

SLICED PEACHES

2 for 35¢

PRESERVES

12 oz jar 25¢

MARGARINE

29¢

CORNER BEEF

3 100¢

BUTTER COOKIES

2 49¢

HAMBURGERS

39¢

FRANKFURTS

43¢

CORNER BEEF

43¢

ROAST BEEF

49¢

HORNET'S SPAM

39¢

RED POTATOES

5 lb. 27¢ 50 lb. 199¢ 10 lb. 49¢

Fresh SPINACH

10-oz. 19¢

Navel ORANGES

49¢

Sweet POTATOES

3 29¢

Yellow ONIONS

5 25¢

Pascal CELERY

19¢

Fresh GRAPEFRUIT

2 for 25¢

Fresh CARROTS

1 Lg. Bch. 05¢

New Crop LEMONS

49¢

TOMATOES

15¢

CAULIFLOWER

25¢

Green BEANS

2 29¢

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

SERVING YOU BETTER - SAVING YOU MORE

4 Accidents In Bensenville; One To Hospital

Mae Margaret Bandoley, 22, Elmhurst housewife, was taken to Memorial hospital, Elmhurst, after she received cuts on her head and right knee in an auto mishap, Tuesday at Irving Park blvd. and Orchard st., Bensenville.

POLICE REPORT she was driving west on Irving Park when the car went out of control and hit a tree. The road was wet at the time.

In three other traffic mishaps covered this week by the Bensenville police there were no injuries and only slight property damage.

Vehicles being driven by Charles Hermadz, 16, 152 E. Green st., Bensenville, and Dorothy Lee, 31, 113 Garden st., Bensenville, collided at Wood and Center streets Tuesday. Hermadz, a student, was headed north on Center and the Lee car was going east on Wood. Weather conditions were listed as raining and wet.

Monday, in front of 153 S. Center st., parked cars belonging to Ralph M. Ullring, 33, 402 S. Addison st., Bensenville, and Kenneth Jacobsen Jr., 16, rural rte 1, Bensenville, were slightly damaged when Jacobsen's bumper hooked Ullring's fender as the former was backing out.

Stephen A. O'Connell, 53, 405 George st., Bensenville, was driving south on Center st. and William R. Standard, 16, 326 S. Addison st., Bensenville, was headed north when their cars collided Tuesday. The mishap occurred in front of 163 Center st.

Du Page County Ships Coal To Kane County To Keep Old Folks Warm

A DuPage county coal dealer recently supplied the Kane county convalescent home with coal when they couldn't obtain any in their own county.

Kane county authorities reported there wasn't a single dealer in their area with coal to supply their home's stoker. A two-car supply of hand-fired coal was shipped from a Winfield concern and the 175 old folks were kept warm.

The DuPage county home, west of Wheaton, is heated by oil.

Movable Fire Escape

A rolling fire escape is among the newest inventions, according to National Patent council. The escape device calls for a series of lightweight metal ladders mounted on a monorail located near the roof of a building. The escape ladders can be moved around the outside of the building to afford a means of escape to all occupants.

Arlington bowling scores

SCRATCH	
Dieber's Service Station	51
L-Nor Cleaners	37
Kitty Kornor	37
Bob Schnell	35
Art's Meat Balls	32
A. H. Entertainers	32
Schnell's	465
Art's Meat Balls	465
W. R. Kehe 431. F. Kehe 504. Win-	
kleman 496. 769. 844. 858.	
Art's Entertainers	440. Kamin 432.
Schaefer 588. Buntz 481. Meyer 432.	
772. 785. 862.	
Art's Entertainers	440. Ruffino 461.
Schaefer 588. Buntz 481. Meyer 432.	
772. 785. 862.	
Art's Entertainers	440. Ruffino 461.
Schaefer 588. Buntz 481. Meyer 432.	
772. 785. 862.	
Art's Entertainers	440. Ruffino 461.
Schaefer 588. Buntz 481. Meyer 432.	
772. 785. 862.	

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES	
Padock's: Schoepke 416. Krogh	
300. Rapp 356. Cushman 403. Porvich	
518. 728. 725.	
Flaherty's: Bates 427. Ovitt 372.	
McManus 219. Armit 401. Curatti 407.	
696. 713. 839.	
Mar & Lili: Kelly 403. Best 301.	
Lynch 350. Widuch 360. Sigwart 527.	
662. 784. 729.	
Eieburg: Wolf 506. Wium 370. San-	
der 349. Bowland 382. Weaver 539.	
133. 615. 705.	
Borgardt's: Borgardt 357. Webb 318.	
Cameron 379. Thompson 342. Trava	
412. 644. 698.	
Scottie's: Greshner 316. Hinds 337.	
Hinchliff 383. Slater 335. Francek 419.	
623. 720. 636.	

THURSDAY MEN	
Knaack: Blackburn 530. Dykstra	
420. Reed 387. Nebel 503. Simmons	
477. 537. 1002. 936.	
Jacobson: Mayer 413. Flaherty 390.	
Pinch 400. Jacobson 395. LOK 540.	
480. 979. 934.	
Weber Paint: Barry 451. Zeidler	
394. Kehe 436. Nebel 503. Hall 424.	
945. 380. 925.	
Heller Lumber: Hadland 420. Heller	
291. Rogers 493. Frieder 394. Schulze	
157. 392. 1003.	
Esquire: Cannon 418. Martin 371.	
Rightmire 474. LOK 540. Shaw 478.	
933. 866. 962.	
Marvel: Anderson 412. Rapp 454.	
Swanson 460. Gabel 487. Gilman 503.	
738. 994. 915.	

WOMEN KEGGLERS	
Hagenbrink's	42
Giescke's	30
Winklemann's	40
Kitty Kornor	33
Loeber's	39
Emerald Shop	29
Emerald LaBant 485. Hartman 419.	
Heise 408. Johnson 420. Porvich 482.	
734. 746. 734.	
Kitty: Stahmer 449. Swanson 449.	
Horch 437. Sadecky 463. Drwos	
401. 633. 627. 745.	
Hagenbrink's: Weaver 461. Orth 415.	
405. Rowland 378. Pease 395. Hertel	
401. 633. 627. 745.	
Cieske's: Reice 458. Engkeling 361.	
Rowland 378. Pease 395. Hertel 401.	
401. 633. 627. 745.	
Cieske's: Reice 458. Engkeling 361.	
Rowland 378. Pease 395. Hertel 401.	
401. 633. 627. 745.	

ARLINGTON LIONS	
Cieske's: Etna	29
Loeh's Drug Store	38
Horath Shell Service Station 38	
Schilling Oil Co.	37
Black	36
Lauterburg & Oehler	36
Horath's Vrange 456. Lussman 472.	
Horth 413. Craig 411. Wolf 442.	
591. 944. 1054.	
Black's: Jasper 501. Poole 477. Im-	
mel 412. Lathen 414. Black 520. 1100.	
1019. 957. 742.	
Schimming: Ford 340. Wulbecker	
440. Prellwitz 448. Vaneck 422. La-	
Bant 8r. 490. 944. 1021. 859.	
Loeh's: Benson 479. Lohr 411. Beck-	
e 405. Wilke 474. Lebourne 452.	
1062. 886. 1050.	
Cieske's: Wilke 443. Brown 443.	
Lenke 418. Schmidt 449. VanSteen	
416. 957. 335. 1063.	
L. O. Miller 512. Reteler 433.	
Lussman 458. Hastings 444. Schae	
382. 968. 1010. 1046.	

TRI CITY LADIES	
Krue's: VanDriel 473. LeMay 210.	
Meyer 263. Mills 348. 594. 591. 667.	
Rob Roy: Kehe 314. Bick 383. Zoel-	
lick 322. Whitton 410. 673. 605. 648.	

ring 507; 939. 893. 353. 353.
Duntemann's: Albright 490. Malchow
434. Dankosky 346. Sieburg 497. Dun-
temann 496. 901. 940. 942.
Eddie's: Vetter 480. F. Feiker 336.
LaBant 472. T. Feiker 425. Fuhr 489;
800. 876. 757.
Liquor Mart: Engel 471. Meyer 465.
Bodor 425. Wolf 447. Huber 512; 860.
902. 382.

ARLINGTON MAJOR
Lingren Men's Wear 51 12
Thompson Cigar Shop 41 22
Meister Brau 32 31
Sterling Oil Co. 24 39
Laffor Motor Sales 23 40
Electronics Service 18 45
Meister Brau: Slater 536. Meyer 499.
Bade 451. Sazbo 453. Lingren 497;
836. 806. 792.
Sterling: Bauer 479. Porvich 448.
Dueball 446. Bista 537. Winklemann
514; 771. 839. 814.
Lingren: Bolte 558. Jaacks 481.
Peterson 593. Huber 499. M. Peterson
492; 947. 896. 780.
Electronics: Callahan 437. Talke
399. Brodman 408. Busse 497. King
366. 622. 696. 759.
Thompson's: Sadecky 461. Ruffino
406. Dreyer 447. Kusch 498. Thomp-
son 501; 771. 839. 814.
Laffor: Cubley 470. Dieball 472.
LOK 320. Hill 547. Engkeling 459;
822. 828. 824.

MONDAY BLUES
Alice: Germ 390. Ragland 403. Star-
al 369. White 398. Balch 366; 845.
910. 876.
Royal: Godfrey 431. Procinier 317.
Bott 322. McDonald 350. Turner 437;
895. 851. 877.
Powder: Johnson 355. Rickards 327.
Jebens 345. Murphy 294. Witt 444;
880. 792. 852.
Midnight: Franke 352. Pate 331.
Gran 288. McNeely 322. Sheff 411; 856.
803. 790.
Slay: Jefferson 389. Hansen 357.
Laura 284. Livingston 325. Stadell
399; 857. 907. 847.
Navy: Ellison 424. Laardner 315.
Melick 290. Hartman 285. Rinker 415;
810. 881. 839.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES
Eleanor's 42 33
Lorraine-Anne 41 34
New Emerald Cleaners 40 35
Arlington Bank 37 38
Warson's 29 45
Serv-U-Well 29 45
Warson's: Wester 420. Kleinfoten
401. Sundblad 343. Meloubrne 423.
Bozee 473; 665. 663. 732.
Emerald: Becker 474. Finke 352.
Shaw 310. Hinz 429. Kyska 465; 688.
688. 659.
Eleanor's: Heinemann 465. Miller
417. Wolf 348. LaBant 507. Jo LaBant
460; 735. 724. 738.
Serv-U-Well: Schroeder 425. Hein-
mann 365. Scholow 294. Duenn 434.
Kusch 482; 649. 706. 687.
Bank: Wolf 441. Hertel 320. Plass
344. Nagel 384. Love 432; 592. 748.
619.
Lorraine-Anne: Maede 449. Klehm
427. Meyer 304. D. Meyer 392. Pease
424; 672. 708. 616.

LADY WHEELERS
-Millay's: Heyse 429. Duenn 379.
Cooke 346. Fredricks 440. Daniels 401;
662. 703. 630.
Flaherty's: Flaherty 399. Eichler
337. Jaster 420. Weber 443. Kyska 463;
667. 676. 719.
Fole's: Duenn 411. Bencie 373.
H. Duenn 403. Kost 357. Skoog 389;
595. 640. 716.
Liquor Mart: Shad 437. Sass 431.
Bolte 419. Frohne 491. Thompson 458;
777. 736. 723.
L. O. O. Feiker 406. Jaacks 367.
Tonne 450. Carlson 405. Mueller 473;
746. 689. 616.
Black's: Miller 402. Luehring 357.
Messaros 393. Huber 497. Hoffman
400; 685. 669. 715.

TRI NITE
Benny's: Duenn 516. Miller 495.
Peterson 384. Miller 388. Duenn 529;
427. 844. 859.
Stonegate Tavern: Meszaros 502.
Duenn 423. Toeman 455. Hoffman 518.
Kehe 515; 936. 869. 362.
Butler & Welsbach: Curatti 522.
Duenn 437. Meszaros 422. Toeman
519. Meszaros 422. Toeman 519.
Harry & Sons: Sonntag 507. Wolf
440. Klowsky 523. Kovalik 474. Miller

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN
Six Builders 43 29
Nick's Fender Benders 40 32
Duntemann's Dairy 38 34
Eddie's Cup Cakes 33 39
White Bear 32 40
Serv-U-Well: Mart 30 42
Arlington Liquor Mart 30 42
Rix: Sass 497. Loehner 511. Krets-
bach 454. Bates 498. Rapp 477; 912.
949. 996.
Nick's: Borgardt 393. Kaitex 382.
Schneider 467. Lueck 382.
839. 839. 812.
Serv-U-Well: Myers 460. Martini
411. Liesberger 466. Kours 539. Luch-

'Great Danes are ideal pets for children', says Evanger

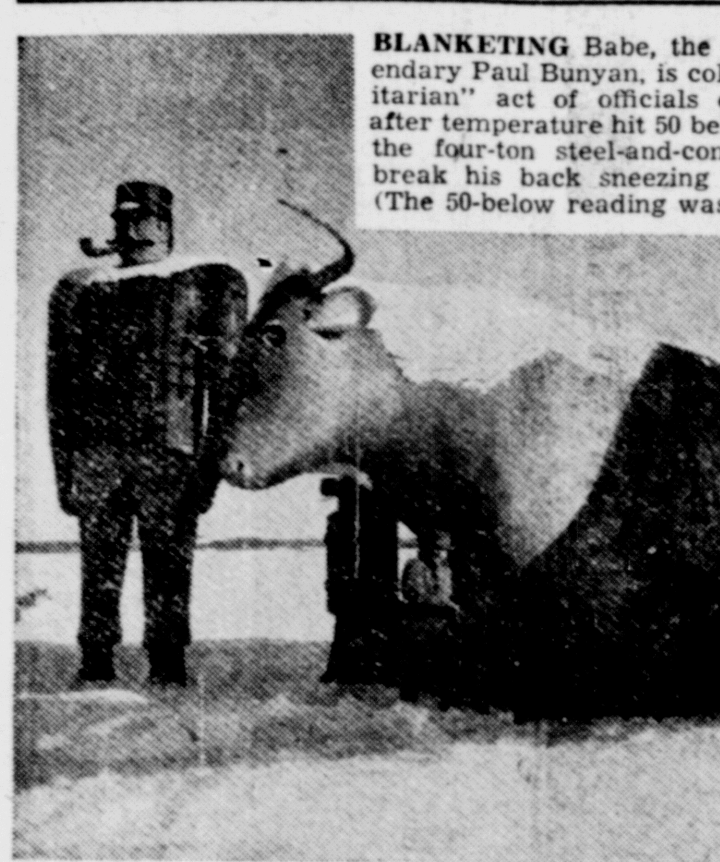
"If man were half as loyal to his fellowmen as a Great Dane is to his master, what a wonderful world this would be to live in."
These are the sentiments of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Evanger, owners of the Evanger Kennels in Wheeling.
GREAT DANES coming from the Evanger Kennels are recognized as among the finest champions in the country, some of the dogs are even known inter-nationally.
Mr. Evanger claims that the dogs are huge out of necessity. "The 'Dane' must be large," he says, "because they have in them all the good points found in other dogs plus a few good points of their own."
To prove this, the Evangers cite the instance when a 'Dane' of their breeding was sent to Canada for the Dionne quintuplets.
A "Dane" was chosen because this breed of dog will take much more of the daily mauling, tail-pulling, and ear-twisting by children than others will. A Great Dane will take just so much

abuse and then he will simply turn around and walk away.
"It is only natural for a child to want to love and be loved," says Mrs. Evanger, "and a dog, particularly a 'Dane' because of their nature, is just what the child needs."
The Evanger team started their work with Great Danes in 1931 when they came from Bar-nington to Wheeling.
BESIDES BREEDING this type of dog, they are also producing Evanger's Kennel Food which is a mixture of horse meat and chicken.
The Evangers state that this is to a dog what steak and mush-rooms are to a human.
To aid in the promotion of their growing kennel food busi-ness, the Evangers are sponsor-ing a television show at 5:30 every Tuesday over WNBQ call-ed "The Pet Shop."
This is an unrehearsed show that features all types of live pets. Recently, when two pup-pies were shown and the au-dience told that they were to be given away, two suitcases full of letters asking for them were received.
"Evidently," say the Evangers, "we're not the only ones who love dogs."

Local agents for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insur-ance company have been noti-fied that the effective date of the company's new reduced rates in Illinois was March 12.
The State Farm company has its homeoffice at Bloomington. It is represented locally by Har-old E. Nebel, Arlington Heights.
Both new and old policyhold-ers will benefit by the cut, which is expected to bring about a total reduction of \$500,000 within the state. This is part of a total national reduction in 34 states expected to save policy-holders \$8,000,000 all.

The cuts approved by the state insurance authorities range from 15 to 25 per cent on com-prehensive coverage policies, and from 10 to 30 per cent on differ-ent types of collision insurance. (B4)

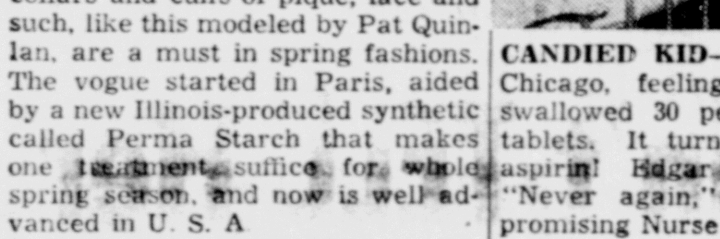
Central States News Views



BLANKETING Babe, the Blue Ox pal of leg-endary Paul Bunyan, is cold-weather "human-itarian" act of officials of Bemidji, Minn., after temperature hit 50 below and they feared the four-ton steel-and-concrete beast would break his back sneezing if he caught cold. (The 50-below reading was no fairy tale.)



EYE-CATCHING, queen-size white collars and cuffs of pique, lace and such, like this modeled by Pat Quin-lan, are a must in spring fashions. The Vogue started in Paris, aided by a new Illinois-produced synthetic called Perma Starch that makes one wash-and-wear fabric for whole spring wardrobe and now is well-advanced in U. S. A.



CANDIED KID—Edgar Due, 2, of Chicago, feeling fine, delightedly swallowed 30 peppermint-flavored tablets. It turned out they were aspirin. He got his headache. "Never again," he seems to be promising Nurse Laura Mitchell.

State Farm Insurance reduces its rates

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Enjoy Florida sun

A family group enjoying the sunshine at the Ocean Sun Deck Apartments, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Loeber, and daughter, Marilyn of Palatine. Accompanying them is Albert G. Geister, left, Mrs. Loeber's brother, of Grand Ra-pids, Mich.
The Loeber's sons, Paul and George, also spent a short hol-iday with their parents before returning to school in Palatine. Mr. Loeber, who is in the Auto-mobile business in Chicago and has a dairy farm in Palatine, and his wife and daughter, plan to spend a month in the Sun Colony area.

There are Wednesday evening Lenten services at 8 o'clock, at St. John's, conducted by Dean Golder of Glencoe.

12,000 Bargains For Just 75c

Rev. Paul Robinson to speak at Prospect Heights Bible church Sunday

Rev. Paul Robinson, who last year returned from a 10,000 mile flying tour of South America and Mexico, will speak at the Prospect Heights Bible church this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., according to the Rev. Ralph Burns, pastor.

Brilliant jungle scenes, aerial views of rugged South American mountains, and pictures of natives living far beyond civil-ized areas are all included in the colored pictures Robinson will use to illustrate his mes-sage. Robinson, head of the mis-sionary technical specialist course at Moody Bible Institute, Chi-cago, stayed at mission stations in Mexico, Peru and Ecuador on the month's trip.

With Henry C. Crowell, Insti-tute vice-president, Robinson

Bishop Conkling to be guest at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday

It is an honor to have the Bishop and his visit is one of the most important events of the year at St. John's. Bishop Conkling will celebrate the Holy Mass at 8 a.m., and preach and con-firm a class of 18 at 11 a.m. Father Chaffee will be the cele-brant at 11 o'clock.

At both services those present who have previously been con-firmed will be requested to stand at the appointed time of the service and together rededicate themselves to greater faithful-ness.
It is hoped that all Episcopali-ans in the community will come out to hear their Bishop and make their communion.
There are Wednesday evening Lenten services at 8 o'clock, at St. John's, conducted by Dean Golder of Glencoe.

There are 26,214 more female pros- in North Carolina than males.

Ken Stroker principal of Galesburg school

Kenneth Stroker, 1935 gradu-ate of Palatine high school who graduated from Knox college in '39, is now principal of Cook elementary school in Galesburg, Ill. Stroker taught at Hillside school and in Hawaii before moving to Galesburg.

There are 26,214 more female pros- in North Carolina than males.

YOUNG FOLKS

STORIES PICTURES PUZZLES GAMES

New Board Game: Telepathy

BY WALTER KING

TELEPATHY is the passing of thoughts from one person to another without any talking, whispering, or signaling of any kind. Maybe it can be done, and maybe not.

But this new board game provides some real fun based on the idea of telepathy. Most amuse-

100	98	97	95	94	93	91			
91	82	85	84	85	86	88	89	90	
80	79	78	76	74	73	72	71	70	
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	69	70	
60	59	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	50	
40	39	38	37	35	34	33	32	31	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Teen Time

By Bess Ritter

Start a money-making hobby by covering scarred table and desk tops with plastic fabric. Since practically every household-er has a battered piece of furni-ture, so you're bound to do well if your price is reasonable. The work is easy. First, remove grease and grime with a good detergent. Sec-ond, fill holes and dents with wood plastic. Third, roughen the surface with coarse sandpaper. After this, all you do is spread glue over the entire surface, then cover it with an attractive plastic material. There should be enough to permit you to fold it over and tack it down to the underside. The best way to get customers is to do like the average vacuum cleaner salesman: Fix up a small table, and tote it from door to door.

PUZZLE PATCH

Theme: Alaska

Alaskan Cities

Use the words and pictures to decipher the four Alaskan cities concealed in this rebus:

Triangle

This triangle was suggested by Alaska's Aleutian ISLANDS. The first word is a "pronoun," the second an abbreviation for "Doc-tor of Science," the third "a unit of reluctance," the fourth a com-bining form for "blood," the fifth "a fortification," and the sixth "to call for with authority."

1
S
L
A
N
D
ISLANDS

Pied Sentence

The type was spilled in this sentence about Alaska. Can you straighten it out to make sense: is of flower Alaska. forget-me-not of The the official Terri-tory.

JACK and JILL RACE

1. Cut PAPER patterns for JACK and JILL as shown...

2. Put patterns on CARDBOARD. Trace around and cut out.

3. Punch a hole in center and thread a STRING 10 feet long through each hole.

4. Tie one end of each string to a chair leg.

THE FIRST TO MAKE JACK-JILL WALK TO THE CHAIR AND FETCH THE WATER WINS!

TELEPATHY GAME

ments of this kind depend entirely on chance for each move, but this game hinges largely on your memory and your ability to guess the thoughts of your opponents.

The playing board is made from a piece of cardboard 10 inches square. Rule off the 100 square inches, number them as shown in the diagram, and color 11 squares black. The black squares are the "hazards" and you will notice they get closer together as you climb up the board.

You will also need two markers, and two sets of "telepathy cards." The markers may be ordinary checkers or good-sized buttons of different colors. The telepathy cards should be about two inches square. Each player gets nine of these cards which are numbered from 1 to 9.

TO play the game, pull out a card, place it face downward on the table and ask your oppon-ent to call a number. His aim is to

ZOO'S WHO

MASTODONS MAY HAVE BEEN AS NUMEROUS IN NEW YORK STATE AT ONE TIME AS PEAR ARE NOW.

NICE AND QUIET HERE!

SEABIRDS AND SEALS ARE THE ONLY CREATURES NATIVE TO THE CAMPBELL ISLANDS, 200 MILES SOUTH OF NEW ZEALAND.

ABOUT IN THE WILD SOME-TIMES REACH THE AGE OF 15 YEARS...IN CAPTIVITY THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO LIVE TO 20 YEARS.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

ALASKAN CITIES: Anchorage; Sitka; Palmer; Fairbanks.

POSERS: 1—Queens, drones and workers. 2—New York City. 3—Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle." 4—The sonnet 5—The devil's darning-needle, or dragon-fly (but it doesn't do anything of the sort).

TRIANGLE: 1 DS REL HEMA REDAN DEMAND ISLANDS

RIDDLES: 1—Because she ap-pears in print. 2—Because it can a tale unfold. 3—Because it has had so many Christians kings. 4—Because it must always be a second-hand one. 5—One is 12, the other a dozen (dozen).

PIED SENTENCE: The for-get-me-not is the official flower of the Territory of Alaska.

CROSSWORD:

ACROSS

1 This puzzle is on a silhou-ette of —
6 Rebel (ab.)
7 East River (ab.)
8 Encounter
10 Weight deduction
12 From
14 Before
15 Changes

DOWN

1 Spanish fleet
2 Sheltered side
3 Encourage
4 Knight of the Elephant (ab.)
5 Rugged mountain crests
9 Woody plant
11 Make a mistake
13 Measure of cloth

CATLOW

Theatre-Barrington

THURSDAY, MAR. 16 LAST NIGHT
ANNA LUCASTA
PAULETTE GODDARD,
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
Also News and March of Time
Maj's Note. Recommended
for Adults Only!

► **CATLOW** ►
FRI. AND SAT. MAR. 17-18
JOAN DAVIS in
**THE TRAVELING
SALESWOMAN**
Also Very Special "Snow
Carnival" — Cartoon
Musical
Adm. 12c & 2c - 37c & 7c.

SAT. MATINEE MAR. 18 AT
2:00 P. M.
**Jim Bannon As
Red Ryder In
THE FIGHTING
REDHEAD**
5 - - CARTOONS - - 5
Adm. 21c & 4c - 33c & 7c

► **CATLOW** ►
SUN., MON. AND TUES.,
MAR. 19 - 20 - 21
OLIVIA de Havilland,
MONTGOMERY CLIFT,
RALPH RICHARDSON in
THE HEIRSS
News and Cartoon
Sun. Mat. begins at 3:00
Adm. to 6:00
12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:00
Adults 37c & 7c
Mon. & Tues. Feature Hours
7:06 and 9:15

► **CATLOW** ►
WED. AND THUR. MAR. 22-23
WHIRLPOOL
Starring
GENE TIERNEY
RICHARD CONTE,
JOSE FERRER,
CHARLES BICKFORD
Also News and Cartoon

CENTER

Bensenville
BENS. 545-J

Thurs - Fri - Sat
Audrey Long
Cameron Mitchell
**ADVENTURES OF GALLANT
BESS**
In Technicolor
And
Burt Lancaster
C. Calvet
ROPE OF SAND
Cartoon

Sun - Mon
2:30 p. m. Sunday
Spencer Tracy
Judy Holliday
ADAM'S RIB
And
Bill Stern, Commentator
OLYMPIC CAVALCADE
Cartoon

Tues - Wed
Leo Gorcey
Bowery Boys
FIGHTING FOOLS
And
Barbara Payton
Lloyd Bridges
TRAPPED
Cartoon

Coming
Thurs - Fri - Sat
AMBUSH
And
URUBU

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Dr. Desrie L. Jerome
Rm. 8 - 706 Center St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone Des Plaines 904
Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs., 9 to 9
Closed All Day Wednesday

Browsing About

with JAN KRAMER
Dr. Beverly defends children
in useful guide for parents
A perennial favorite in my library is Dr. Bert I. Beverly's *In Defense of Children*. My copy is a little dog-eared from frequent re-readings, but every time I pick it up, I find myself rewarded.
With so many conflicting viewpoints on child raising, many parents have lost confidence in themselves as parents. This book is a practical guide, reflecting Dr. Beverly's application of scientific study in the raising of his own children.
In a startling statement, he contrasts the social and scientific attitudes toward children. A query "What characteristics would you like to find in a normal nine-year old boy?" together with a list of forty characteristics was sent to a group of parents and teachers, and also to a number of mental hygienists. They were asked to arrange the qualities in order of their importance. In general the parents' and teachers' lists were comparable, with honesty, obedience, truthfulness, and consideration for others at the top. At the end were lying, selfishness and fighting. The lists from the mental

New Coiffure for Square-Shape Face



An appearance of height on top is desirable for the girl with a square face. In this hair-do, short locks on top form a high, softly waved bang. The rest of the hair is medium-long, brought up at the sides, fastened with combs, and then let fall into a cascade of curls from high on the head in back. This coiffure is from the Master Handbook of 50 New Hairdos, a feature of the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Alcoholics Anonymous is based on the theory that guarantees it success—that those who have experienced chronic alcoholism can best understand and help other unfortunate victims.
It is thru suffering that we learn to understand. It is the experiences we encounter in life, good or bad, that teach us to be charitable and considerate.
That is why hardship and misfortune are good for us. If you have lost your wealth, you can more readily sympathize with a person who has gone through the same thing, or you can give priceless advice to one who faces the same problem. If you have sinned and suffered, you are better prepared to help a sinner than one who has lived a guarded, virtuous life. If you have been ill your sympathy for other sick people is deep and sincere.
Selfrighteous people always gripe me—those who feel so good, so holy, and look with such deep contempt or holy aloofness upon those who have met temptation and failed.
"If only John had waited upon the Lord," a maiden saint, living on gilt edged securities her father left once said to me. "If he had trusted in the Blood of Jesus, he would have been saved!"
I happen to know that John did wait upon the Lord, but he had such a tough time while waiting that he had to do something. What he did was wrong,

National sales up 8.56%. Sales for the year to date amounted to \$43,737,192.38 as compared with \$41,568,105.54 in February 1949, an increase of 5.22%. The number of stores in operation for the corresponding period of 1949, an increase to 661 at February 25, 1950.

PALATINE THEATRE

PHONE 40

Saturday Matinee Only
HOPALONG CASSIDY
Pride Of The West
All Seats 25c 2:30 Only

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
★ **GREER GARSON** ★ **ERROL FLYNN** ★ **WALTER PIDGEON** ★ **ROBERT YOUNG** ★
★ **THAT FORSYTE WOMAN** ★
★ **JEANETTE LUDIGAN** ★
7:00, 9:10

Sunday and Monday
Pinkey ★ **JEANETTE LUDIGAN** ★ **ETHEL BARRYMORE** ★ **ETHEL WATERS** ★ **WILLIAM LUDIGAN** ★
SUN. 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; MON. 7:00, 9:20
Plus
ANY OLD PORT — WHICH IS WITCH?

Tuesday and Wednesday
DESI ARNAZ, RAY WALKER
Holiday In Havana
7:20, 9:10
Plus
SNOW CARNIVAL — TOP FIGURE CHAMPS

Next Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Ambush
Coming Next Week
STREET CORNER — JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
DANCING IN THE DARK
EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN

Arlington

LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION FREE PARKING

NOW THROUGH FRIDAY
GREER GARSON **ERROL FLYNN**
IN
THAT FORSYTE WOMAN
IN TECHNICOLOR
WITH **WALTER PIDGEON** **ROBT. YOUNG**

SATURDAY ONLY
MAR. 18 — CONT. FROM 1:30
WM. BOYD AS
**HOPALONG CASSIDY in
BORDER TROUBLE**
PLUS — SECOND FEATURE
SUSIE STEPS OUT
ALSO
COLORTOON - LATEST NEWS

STARTING SUNDAY
MARCH 19
**LARRY PARKS in
JOLSON
SINGS AGAIN**
WITH THE SAME BIG CAST THAT
MADE A HIT IN "THE JOLSON STORY"
ADDED
2 — COLORTOONS — 2
"SNOW CARNIVAL" IN COLOR
SPECIALTY "I FOUND A DOG"

COMING — TRAVELING SALESWOMAN
INSPECTOR GENERAL MONTANA
ALL THE KING'S MEN KEY TO CITY

RAILROAD WRECK!

• Bankrupt and Distress Merchandise
• Fire and Marine Insurance Salvage
• Manufacturer's Close-Outs, etc.

95% of our stock is new, but some damaged by

FIRE! SMOKE! WATER!

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS
Where You Meet Your Thrifty Neighbors
Every Fri., Sat. Sun. Only - 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BARN

of 1000 Bargains
3246 WAUKEGAN RD. MORTON GROVE
Between Golf Rd. and Dempster St.
2 Blocks South of Drive-In Theater
New Stock Received Weekly

New circus merger in Chicago in April

The recent merger of the Barnes Bros. Circus and the Cole Bros. Circus arranged by Arthur M. Wirtz, William Boyd, and James Morris two weeks ago will carry the name "Cole Bros. Circus" it was announced by Wirtz.
According to present plans, the Cole part of the new circus will break winter quarters the first week of April and head for Chicago where it will make its debut at the Stadium on April 21 and will continue thru May 7. The Barnes Bros. Circus, now quartered at Peru, Indiana will join the Cole troupe on the way to Chicago.

FURNITURE

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• Recovered
• Refinished
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Cover Fabrics**
Strigrow Upholstery
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PALATINE THEATRE

2 Big Days Only Mon. & Tues., Mar. 27 & 28

Couldn't TELL Her Mother

What She Dared
Tell a Friend!

JAMES M. DOANE
presents

STREET CORNER

MOST VITAL
PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
A NEW Wilshire Pictures Release

It Lifts the Iron Curtain of Fear and Ignorance!

NURSES IN ATTENDANCE
SEGREGATED AUDIENCES
WOMEN ONLY at 2 P. M. - 7 P. M.
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CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon

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ACROSS
1—Impartial
6—To emit, as light, again
11—Always
12—Be indebted
14—Extent of surface
15—Stairway post
17—To entangle
18—Ocean going vessel (abbrev.)
19—Well-known American organization of motorists (abbrev.)
21—Greek letter
22—The kind of benefits everyone seems to be seeking these days (abbrev.)
23—The quantity (abbrev.)
24—One (dial.)
26—In an emotional manner
31—Advance
32—Indian dwelling
33—United India (abbrev.)
34—To act jointly
35—Crests of mountain ranges

DOWN
1—Pell of the populace
2—Class of vertebrates consisting of birds
3—Modern
4—Conceived of as possible
5—Perfume
6—Prefix denoting "again" (abbrev.)
7—Tropical fruit
8—Period of time
9—Combining form signifying "air"
10—Dissat of the body
13—Personal pronoun
16—Freedom from narrow limits (plural)
17—Living space on a ship
22—Bearing no name
23—Corded fabric
25—To purify by washing and straining
27—The self
28—In botany, embryonic or undifferentiated tissue
29—Term applied to the Balkan States (two words)
30—To test
34—One who encloses in boxes
36—Popular summer shade of skin (two words)
42—European Orders (abbrev.)
43—Personal pronoun
44—Thoroughfare (abbrev.)
47—Ad Valorem (abbrev.)
48—Public means of travel (abbrev.)

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Potential borer threat alarming says specialist

Illinois farmers face the most serious threat from corn borers in 1950 that they've ever faced. There are three times more borers overwintering now than a year ago in Illinois, and in some counties there are 10 times more borers.

That's the report from H. B. Petty, insect specialist in the Illinois College of Agriculture and Illinois Natural History Survey. We all remember the borer damage last year when they cut yields by an average of 6 bushels an acre, or some 63 million bushels worth \$75,000,000 for the state.

What might the damage be this year with three times as many borers on hand?

"We're facing disaster—if we get the right weather and if farmers do nothing to control borers," declares Petty.

He recommends a four-point control program. It includes plowing clean, avoiding early planting, seeding an adapted hybrid, and using insecticides where needed.

COLLEGE entomologists have counted overwintering borer numbers in 37 counties for the past four years. They found the most borers north of U.S. highway 36.

In Will, Boone, Jo Daviess, Lake, Macon, Sangamon, and Jasper counties, borer numbers are from 6 to 10 times larger this winter than last.

DuPage, Vermilion, Champaign, Adams, Clark, and Lawrence counties all have 5 times more borers now than a year ago.

Borers have increased three or four times in Winnebago, Ogle, Whiteside, DeKalb, LaSalle, Kane, Kane, Iroquois, McDonough, Brown, Cass, Christian, Madison, and Moultrie counties over last year.

IN 10 OTHER counties borer numbers have doubled. Only one county, Mercer, had fewer borers this year than last.

"We can't ignore the borer threat any longer," declares Petty. "If we do, they can virtually ruin our 1950 crop under the right weather conditions. We'd better quit stalling and get started fast on the effective four-point control program."

First eight weeks hardest for pigs

The first hundred years may be the hardest for people, but for pigs it's the first eight weeks of life.

Dr. P. D. Beamer, veterinarian, at the University of Illinois, says any one of a dozen or more common diseases may strike your pigs this spring. Few pig crops reach market without having trouble with at least one disease.

Nutritional anemia, worms, high blood sugar, bullnose, and scours are only a few of the diseases that occur in young pigs. Dr. Beamer says good management practices and correct feeding will help to prevent most diseases of pigs. But if disease does strike, contact your veterinarian immediately for a diagnosis. He will also recommend a treatment and help you to prevent disease outbreaks in the future.

News FOR THE FARMER

C. A. Hughes

Adviser and Editor

Bidding Brings Full Hog Price



All weights and qualities of hogs are in demand at terminal markets where livestock buyers bid competitively for animals. Here a commission house salesman, representing the hog producer, is showing a load of hogs to a packing house buyer in bidding pen at the Union Stock Yard in Chicago. Many buyers compete before sales are made. Thus farmers are assured of receiving the day's full price for both weights and qualities.

CHICAGO—A study of daily price ranges compiled over a full year's period reveals that hog producers selling through the Chicago terminal are favored with far greater chances of gaining rather than losing through day-to-day price fluctuations.

The study, according to W. W. Prince, president of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, showed that on 76.4 per cent of market days during a normal year, hog prices were either higher, steady or down less than one per cent from prices prevailing on the day previous. On 61.5 per cent of market days prices were higher or steady.

A combination of the highly competitive market where more than 800 buyers bid for daily receipts, plus a wide demand for all grades of animals, and the practice of buying mixed weight loads, were given by Prince as reasons for steadiness in normal times at Chicago, the price-setting market for the hog-producing area.

"An analysis of the market and its buying practices," explained

Prince, "gives the answer for this high percentage of steady to higher prices in normal periods. Buyers for Chicago packers are in the bidding pens daily, with demands for all grades of hogs and in almost unlimited quantities. Hogs, therefore, can be sold on the Chicago market with a minimum of sorting. The farmer can deliver a load of hogs to be sold in one package and with many buyers competing, the seller is assured of full price on that day for both weights and quality in a mixed weight load."

"Another factor in the producer's favor at a large terminal market is the fact that he receives more net dollars for his animals. For instance, in smaller markets, where buying is not competitive, sorting is closer and discounts more severe. Quite often a local buyer might offer the prevailing price for choice animals but show no interest in the average or inferior hogs. On the latter grades the farmer stands to take a loss. Competitive and mixed weight load buying at terminals eliminates that risk."

LAW on the FARM

Organizing a Farm Cooperative

In 1923 the Illinois legislature passed the Agricultural Cooperative Act. This law provides that "seven or more persons, a majority of whom are residents of this state, engaged in the production of agricultural products, may form a non-profit cooperative association, with or without capital stock, under the provisions of this act." The law lists a variety of purposes for which such a cooperative may be organized, including producing, marketing, selling, or furnishing services to those engaged in agriculture.

Though not required, the law urges farmers interested in the organization of a cooperative to communicate with the State Department of Agriculture and ask for a survey of the proposed enterprise as a means of determining its probability of success. The Cooperative Research and Service Division of the Federal Land Bank renders this kind of service.

Once a determination is made to go ahead with organization, these are the procedural steps as outlined in the Illinois law:

1. Prepare and file with the Secretary of State articles of incorporation setting forth: Name of the association. Purpose. Place of business. Term for which it is to exist. Names and addresses of incorporating directors (not less than five). Rules for determining members' property interests if no capital stock. Complete information on amount and nature of capital stock, if so organized.
2. Within thirty days after incorporation, formulate by-laws covering subjects named in the law—meetings, voting, quorum, and other matters.
3. Complete the organization by electing necessary officers, if such was not done initially. (The law requires a president, one or more vice presidents, a secretary, and a treasurer, or a secretary-treasurer.)

Metzger retires after 28 years

George E. Metzger, field secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association, has retired from that position effective March 1. He had been a member of the IAA staff for 28 years.

Metzger leaves the Association after being in charge of its membership work for 27 years. For one year before that, he was assistant director of organization or the IAA, the state Farm Bureau organization with a membership of 172,000 farm families.

During these 28 years, Metzger saw Farm Bureau membership in Illinois grow from 95,000 to its present level which makes it the largest state Farm Bureau

Get set for seeding is good advice

Farmers will do well to buy ample supplies of grass and legume seeds now for spring seedings in small grains, the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association advises. Those who delay in purchasing may find shorter seed stocks a couple of months hence, it warns.

And be sure to have ample fertilizer on hand to go with the seeding.

These two things—seedings of all small grains to legumes and grasses, and heavy fertilization—will do more toward providing a farmer with good sod and plowdown green-manure crops than anything else. Upon these key practices hinge future yields and profits.

IT'S A FACT that if a farmer seeds every crop he can, fertilizes heavily, and provides sufficient organic matter for the soil, he has taken one of the wisest steps toward insuring a high level of land productivity.

Also, he puts into effect the best kind of soil conservation. High productivity means heavy growth, and heavy growth means better ground cover, better utilization of soil moisture and plant food. Tied in with that is better tilth of the soil, better drainage, and less damage from wind and water erosion.

When seeding small grains to legumes or grasses a farmer can use an extra 200 pounds of fertilizer per acre with great benefit. This extra fertilizer gets the legume grass seeding off to a good start, and makes for vigorous growth all the way through the season.

A practice that is finding increasing favor with farmers in spring seeding fall-planted wheat is to put the extra fertilizer on with an ordinary grain drill, which also does the seeding. In this way the seed is lightly covered, and at the same time the fertilizer is drilled in.

IN SEEDING oats or barley to legumes or grasses, many farmers use finger weeders or straight-seed discs to lightly cover the seed.

Where a seeding is planned for a plowdown crop, it is well to use a "shotgun" seed mixture—alfalfa, sweet and red clovers, brome grass, and timothy—to help insure a catch.

Potato surpluses due to higher yields

A vegetable crops expert today came to the aid of the much-criticized potato growers in this country.

Lee A. Somers, assistant professor of horticulture at the Illinois College of Agriculture, says that it is higher yields and not increased acreage that is causing too many potatoes on the markets.

"All too often we have heard the charge that farmers are taking advantage of the price support agreement on potatoes," he said. "It is implied that greatly increased acreages planted to potatoes have caused the surplus problem in that crop. It is not true."

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture crop reporting board, in its final report on the 1949 potato crop, says, 'The potato crop has again exceeded 460 million

bushels even though the acreage harvested is the smallest since 1875.

"The estimated production of 401,962,000 bushels is 12 percent below the 454,654,000 bushels crop of 1948. It exceeds 1935-47 ten-year average by two percent.

"Growers planted 1,924,000 acres of potatoes in 1949 compared with 2,137,000 acres in 1948 and the 1938-47 average of 2,799,000 acres. However, the 1949 average yield of 211 bushels per acre has been exceeded only by the record high yield of 216 bushels per acre in 1942."

PRICES REDUCED FOR MARCH



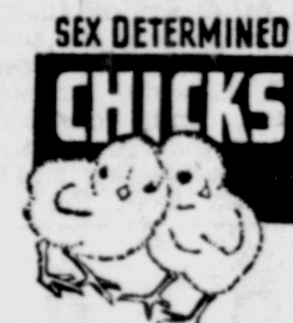
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April 1

John Slinkman will hold an auction Saturday, April 1, at farm located on York rd., 2 miles N. of Bensenville. Complete listing March 24 issue.

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Farming States

The first 13 states of the Union in terms of large-scale farming are Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Only these each annually report more than ten million acres of land bearing harvests of principal crops.

Auction Sales In This Area

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the Midwest, list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone publication office, Arlington Heights 1520

PALATINE AUCTION HOUSE BIG SALE

Sun., Mar. 19, 1:30

Located 1 mile south of Palatine on Plum Grove rd. (Donkey Inn).
Buffet and living room set in excellent condition.
Lots of very good furniture.
A truck load of miscellaneous furniture.

Electric appliances. Hardware. Household furnishings and what not.

This will be a good spring sale. Others to follow.

Terms: Cash.
RAY MEYER, Manager
Tel. Palatine 352
H. L. Moehling, Auctioneer.
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10th Annual ROUNDUP SALE

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Saturday, Mar. 25

Please list your consignments as Farm Machinery, Trucks, tractors, Poultry, Livestock, before March 19. Write or Call

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Eight miles east of Burlington, Wisconsin on Hwy. 11, being 4 miles west of Union Grove and Hwy. 45 at the NE corner of Hwy. 75 and 11

Wed., Mar. 22, At 10

25 TRACTORS: new MH 44 4 Stand and. 1949 new Intl. cab. 1949 Oliver 70. 1949 Case VAC. new Allis Chalmers Model C. 3 McC F-20. Cook shaft. 1949 Case 2. 2 McC 10-20. 1948 Ford. 2 Oliver 70. McC Model M. McC Model B. 2 McC F-20. Case RC. McC Model H. Case DC. Case SC. Case VAC. David Bracey. Case CC. Many of these tractors have cult. attach. as well as lights, starter, PTO and 51.

5 hay bales: JD automatic pick-up with PTO. 1 yr. old. Oliver pick-up with motor 2 yrs. old. new Holland pick-up 2 yrs. old. 1946 Case pick-up. Oliver Jr. wire tie pick-up with motor.

Choppers and blower: 1948 Gehl Harvester with LeRou motor and hay and corn attach. McC No. 2 chopper on rubber. Sky-Line blower on rubber.

3 combines: Case AC on rubber with pick-up and scour clean. AC No. 40 on rubber with PTO. Co-Op E-7 combine with motor 2 yrs. old. Corn pickers: Co-op 1-row corn picker 2 yrs. old. JD 1-row corn picker.

Trucks: 1946 Chev. tractor with 24 ft. insulated Freuhauf semi-trailer. 1946 2 4 ton Intl. pick-up. 1939 1 1/2 ton dump. 1938 Intl. 2 4 ton panel. Tractor discs: New McC 8 ft., new JD 15 ft. single. Case 7 ft., 3 McC 8 ft.

2-bol. tractor plows: McC 12", 2 IHC 14". Case 14". TMT 14 in. MH 14 in. IHC 16 in. McC 16 in. IHC 14 in. Little Genius 14 in. Other machinery: Six 2-ton beet loader used 2 seasons. JD 2-row mounted beet lifter. 8 row PTO crop duster. Brand new Green crop hay loader. 4 push-type hay loaders. MM 2-row corn planter. 2 row planters. New JD 8 ft. quick digger. 2 8 ft. grain drills. 2 grain loaders. 4 manure spreaders. New DB side rake on rubber. 2-row Case cult. 2 side delivery rakes. 3 mowers. 2 corn binders with loader and carrier. 2 corn binders. 3 silo fillers. 8 ft. spring tooth. weed sprayer. fert. sower. 3 ft. elevator. 2 tractor cultivators. new 14" hammer mill. 3 hammer mills. new Coby wagon and box. 2 RT wagons and racks. 2 bars. 2 way feed carts. 3 sec. battery brooder. 4-sec. intermediate battery brooder. chick brooders. grain blower. 2 steel starline stalls for milk parlor. tractor chains. MM 2-row corn planter. 1 yr. old. brand new DB 6 ft. mounted mower. 2-wheel trailer with rack and many, many other articles too numerous to mention.

John F. Garlich, I.H. dealer, shows Farmall painted white

John Garlich, I.H. dealer, shows Farmall painted white



A Farmall C tractor, painted white with red wheels and decorated with gold stars, is making news as it travels up and down the country roads of this community.

This tractor, with a colorful "teardrop" sign above the hood, is one which John F. Garlich, local International Harvester dealer, Higgins rd., is using to demonstrate the many features and all-around farm performance of the Farmall Cub, Super A and C on the nearby farms.

It has created considerable attention because all other standard production-line Farmall tractors are painted red.

The gold stars on the tractor indicate sales features: fingertip Farmall Touch-Control for lifting, lowering and adjusting mounted McCormick implements; the universal quick-change implement mounting frame; and quick-attachable drawbar.

John F. Garlich announces that the Farmall Cub, Super A or C, painted white, will be available at any time for those who wish to see them and operate them on their own farms.

Arnold Garlich has been appointed by Mr. Garlich as "Farmall Man," and will have charge of the demonstrations. Those interested are asked to call him for an on-the-farm demonstration date.

ed by any publication in the county.

Articles will be judged by the public relations committees of the county Farm Bureaus and a \$10 prize awarded to the best statement or cartoon published in the county. County winners will be submitted to the publicity department of the IAA. A statewide winner will be chosen and given a trip to the IAA convention Nov. 13 to 16 with all expenses paid.

Farm wife worth \$60,000 say the experts

The next time your wife wants to buy a new hat, better not tell her she's wasting money, because she may come right back and remind you she's worth \$60,000.

And she'd have figures from the Illinois College of Agriculture to back her up, too.

M. L. Mosher, extension farm management specialist, says that the average farm wife is worth \$60,000 in extra income to her husband and family during her married life.

He bases his figure on a study of farm earnings on 240 north-central Illinois farms for the 10 years 1936-45. A few of the farm operators were bachelors. They earned on the average \$2,400 less each year than the married farm operators. That's net earnings. Yet both groups operated the same general size and type of farm.

This \$2,400 difference capitalized at four percent amounts to \$60,000. Or if you multiply the \$2,400 difference each year by 25 years of married life, it would build up to a whopping \$34,000.

George Pond, University of Minnesota farm management specialist, agrees with Mosher. He figures that a farm wife adds about \$67,000 to family income on the average farm. It was Pond who first suggested the cash value of a wife in farm operation.

"I'm not insisting that marriage is the key to successful farming or that you'll automatically get \$60,000 more income if you do marry," Mosher cautioned. "But having a wife does help."

And \$60,000 is a big help!

Ladino, Lespedeza Timothy good to reseed winterkilled spots here

If your legume-grass stand has heaved or winterkilled in spots, you can reseed them with Ladino clover, Lespedeza, or timothy, says Farm Adviser Hughes.

Part stands of alfalfa or red clover can be thickened up with these three plants, any one of them alone, or any combination. By reseeding these dead spots now, you can have good pasture on them this summer. But you've got to do the job right away.

Hughes gives these seeding rates recommended by W. O. Scott, extension agronomist in the Illinois College of Agriculture.

If you're seeding Ladino alone, use 1 to 2 pounds to the acre. If you're using it in a mixture, 1 pound is enough.

With timothy, use 4 to 5 pounds to the acre, whether you're seeding it alone or in a mixture.

With LESPEDEZA, seed 5 to 7 pounds to the acre, alone or in a mixture.

The adviser says you can seed spring oats with these to provide some early pasture. Ladino and timothy should be ready for pasture sometime in June or early July, barring abnormal weather. Lespedeza will be ready for pasture in July.

Hughes gives these suggestions on March jobs in legume-grass farming. Cook county, you know, is pushing its own work in the state-wide Illinois legume-grass program. About 85 out of 102 counties are concentrating on shifting more acres to legume-grass crops this year. It's the start of a long-time project.

The adviser adds that Sudan grass is good insurance against running out of pasture during the summer. Plant 15 to 20 pounds of sweet Sudan the last week of May or early in June. It will be ready to pasture in about 6 weeks.

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AUCTION

Sold my farm to Douglas Airport. Will sell at Public Auction, 1 1/2 miles north of Bensenville on York road. Then 1/2 mile east on Bryn Mawr.

Wednesday, March 29 — 12:30 P. M.

23 feeder pigs from 100 to 150 lbs. each 50 heavy mixed young hens. F-20 Farmall on steel with cultivator. John Deere L. A. tractor on rubber with cultivator and 16 in. plow. McCormick-Deering 2-14" tractor plow. 7 ft. Mc. D. tractor disc. Oliver manure spreader on rubber. 1 year old. 8 ft. Meier. 1 1/2 h. p. Bolen garden tractor. Mc. D. grass mower. Harding power sprayer with 4 h. p. air cooled gas engine. Mc. D. Steel 22-38 threshing machine in good condition. Threshing machine belt. Grain binder. Mc. D. corn binder. Ridine and walking cultivator. Hand plow. Mc. D. corn planter with fertilizer. Cabbage planter. 3 1/2 h. p. gas engine. Shallow well electric pump. 30 ft. new corn and grain elevator. Root washer. 16 ft. power shafting and pulleys. 690 lb. platform scale. 16 ft. ladder. Buzz saw. Buckeye seeder. Planet Jr. hand seeder. 5 hand garden cultivators. 6 hog troughs. 2 gas barrels. Steel wheel wagon and rack. 2 wheel vegetable horse cart. 3 cords sawed firewood. Fanning mill. Hay fork. 50 steel fence posts. Hog wire. 3 hot bed windows. Diamond T 1 1/4 ton stake truck. 1932. Shovels. forks. chains, etc.

FEED — 1000 bu. Clinton oats. 500 bu. ear corn. 2 tons baled alfalfa hay. 10 tons baled timothy and prairie hay. 5 tons baled straw. Stack straw. Cook stove. 2 new coal circulating heaters. 4 pc. set with love seat. Extension table. 4 leather seat chairs. 6 odd chairs. Lawn swing. porch slider, etc.

Not responsible for accidents.

TERMS: Over \$25, cash. Balance six monthly payments. Settlement day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

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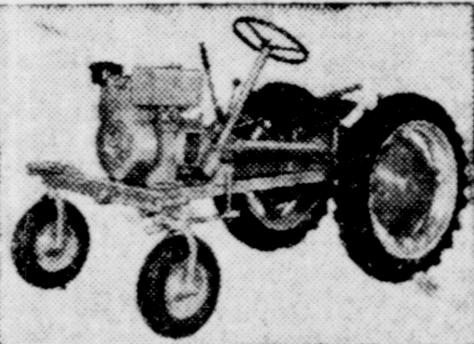
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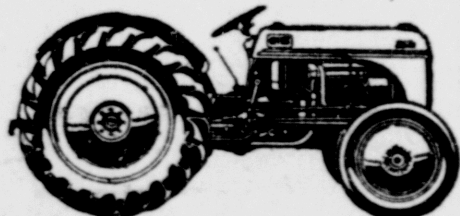
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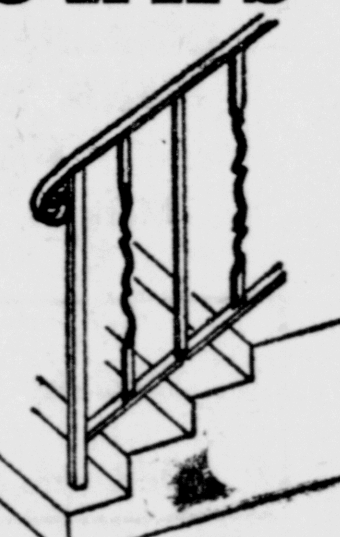
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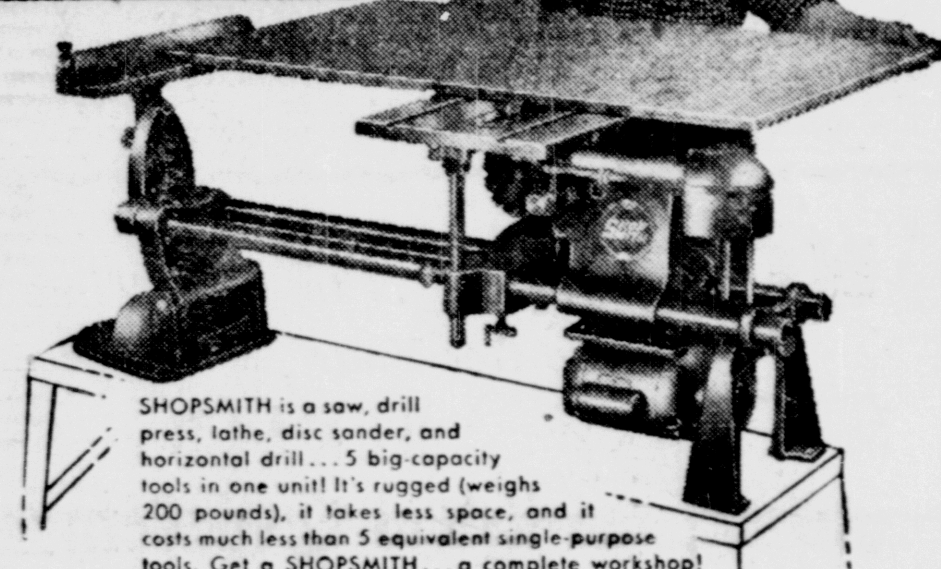
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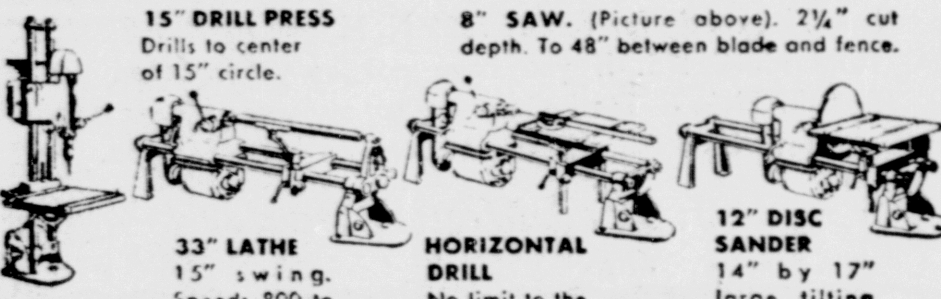


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Auto excises taxes are
old—they started way
back in GOP days

Federal automotive excise taxes cost the motorists of Illinois approximately \$78,100,000 according to a preliminary estimate made by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club.

"These taxes were imposed back in 1932 for the announced purpose of 'balancing the budget,'" Mr. Hayes pointed out. "At the present time, they are costing motorists more than \$1,300,000,000 yearly."

"Since imposition of the taxes, they have taken nearly nine and a half billion dollars out of motorists' pockets — an amount greater than the total expenditures of the Federal government for any peace-time year prior to 1941.

"The taxes have never been defended except on the basis of expediency. The government felt it needed the money and found the motorist a handy source of revenue. The Federal automotive levies—which include one and a half cents a gallon on every gallon of gasoline the motorist uses—have been condemned by all highway user groups, by many state governments through action of the legislatures, and by many tax experts who have studied the problem.

"The taxes place a double burden on the motorist. After he has paid his income taxes and various other taxes to Uncle Sam, he is called upon to shoulder a disproportionate share of the cost of government simply because he owns an automobile. Car ownership, with the majority of families, is a necessity of life and the Federal levies rest most heavily on the lower income groups that are least able to afford them.

"At a time when rising costs are stretching motorists' pocket-books to the breaking point, repeal of these unjust and unjustifiable Federal taxes should be given first priority in any revision of the excise tax schedule."

Many drivers' licenses out of date, should be changed in address

Many Illinois drivers are unconsciously in non-compliance with the drivers' license law, Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett said today.

"Through lack of knowledge of the law," Barrett said, "many persons have failed to report to this office any change of name or address since receiving their current driver's license."

"The Illinois motor vehicle law states that if any person shall move from the address named in such application or change name by marriage or otherwise, he shall notify the Secretary of State in writing within 10 days of his new address or new name."

Written notification of change of address or name shall suffice to keep the license owner within the law, Barrett said, and application for a corrected license is entirely up to the licensee.

The charge for a corrected license—showing the holder's new name or address—is \$1.00. The incorrect license must accompany application for a corrected license.

Barrett urged that license holders, when writing to his office in regard to notification of a change of name or address include their license number in the letter.

Back from Japan

Pvt. Ralph O. Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gustafson of Landmeier rd., Arlington Hts., is returning to the States. While in Japan he was a member of the 25th Signal Co., Stationed at Osaka, Japan, the 25th Signal Company is part of the Pacific Command 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

The younger generation



Little Miss

Pictured first is Sharon Lou Domoney, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Domoney, 59 S. Greeley St., Palatine.

Sharon Lou has brown hair and brown eyes. We were unable to contact her parents for additional information.

Big Girl Now

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schmitt, 116 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect, are the parents of the two little girls pictured next.

That lovable smile belongs to Judy. At the time this picture was snapped she was 5 months old, just a baby. She is almost two years old now and is quite capable of carrying on a conversation.

Judy has dark brown eyes and medium brown hair, and likes to

play with her sister, Sandy.

Smiling Sandy

Sandy is three and one half years old, has brown hair and sparkling brown eyes.

"The girls are wonderful companions," replied Mrs. Schmitt. "They especially like to make their own fun with various articles they find in the house."

These little sisters have two grandparents and two great grandparents living in Arlington Heights.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmitt of 915 N. Highland. Mr. and Mrs. L. Atkinson, 7 W. Campbell, are the maternal great grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Daggett, formerly of S. Vail st., are the maternal grandparents. The Daggetts moved to Indiana last year.



Lessons In . . . English

by W. L. GORDON

Words often misused

Do not say, "He was about starved." Say, "almost starved." It is better to say, "I see John occasionally," rather than, "I see John once in a while."

Avoid such expressions as, "That suit looks good on you," or "You are looking good." Good is not a synonym for well. It is much better to say, "You look well in that suit," and, "You are looking well."

Do not say, "The program was broadcasted from New York." Say, "was broadcast from New York."

Do not say, "The party who called yesterday left no message." Say, "The person who called."

The phrases right away and right off are not in good use in the sense of immediately.

Words often mispronounced
Coquetry. Pronounce ko-ket-ri, with accent on first syllable, not the second.

Verbatim. Pronounce vur-ba-tim, u as in fur, a as in bay, i as in him, accent second syllable.
Geisha (Japanese singing and dancing girl). Pronounce ga-sha, first a as in gay, second a as in ask unstressed, accent first syllable.

Process. The o as in on is preferred.

Via (by way of). Pronounce

vi-a, i as in vine, never as in vim.

Blackguard. Pronounce blag-ard, first a as in at, second a as in ah, and not black-guard.

Words often misspelled

Plum (a fruit); plumb (a weight to indicate a vertical direction). Synopsis (singular); synopses (plural). Perennial; one r and two n's. Cruise (to navigate); crews (naval personnel); cruse (a pitcher). Commission; two m's and two s's. Pedal (a lever acted on by the foot); peddle (to sell from place to place).

Word study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Pedant; one who makes a display of his learning. (Pronounce the e as in peddle). "The scholar without good-breeding is a pedant."

Ascetic; practicing extreme abstinence and devotion; severely self-denying. "A genius is always ascetic."

Determinate; having defined limits, definite. "Eloquence rests on the most exact and determinate."—Emerson.

Adversity; a condition of hardship, destitution, or affliction; misfortune. "As adversity leads us to think properly of our state, it is most beneficial to us."

Johnson.

Excerpt (noun), an extract; a passage selected or copied from a book or record. "These few excerpts will serve to show the character of the book."

Incompatible; incapable of existing together in agreement; discordant. "Courage is incompatible with the fear of death."—Colton.

Libertyville may grant

50 year franchise

to phone company

An ordinance which would

grant the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. a 50-year franchise in Libertyville was presented to the village board Tuesday night.

The village attorney suggested the insertion of a stipulation in the ordinance whereby the village could change locations of underground wires etc. if they interfered with street widening or similar improvements. Pending approval of this regulation by the telephone company, action on the franchise ordinance was postponed.

Jewel sales up

Jewel Tea Co., Inc. reports that retail sales for the four weeks ended February 25, 1950, were \$13,407,533, an increase of 8.7% or \$1,077,198 over the like weeks last year.

Accumulated sales for the eight weeks ended February 25, 1950, totaled \$26,495,107, a gain of 5.9% over sales of \$25,026,581 for the same weeks of 1949.

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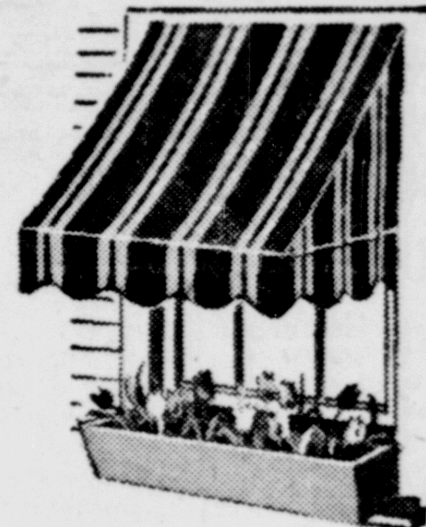
U. S. sheep population has thinned fast in the past seven years. It's gone from some 50,000,000 in 1942 to around 30,000,000 today. Shepherds are getting more scarce too — better pay for urban jobs is luring them away from the ranges. Wool output, meanwhile, is falling away behind demand. . . . Excellent examples of the growing teamwork between industry and education are two recent contests announced by New York's Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, in cooperation with the Tile Council of America. The contests, open to architectural students throughout the U. S., call for designs of a children's tuberculosis sanitarium and an interior wall of a flower shop. Architects write the problems, and the students consider the merits of clay tile and other building products in working out their solutions. Designs are judged by a group of the nation's leading architects, and the quality of the plans, not the amount of tile used, is the basis of all awards. . . . Another crop crisis on the way? It looks that way, to judge from the outlook in wheat. Stocks are piling up fast — by June they may top last summer's marks by 100,000,000 bushels. That's about 500,000,000 more than the 1947 total. The result may be a repetition of the current potato fiasco. . . . Population increases are helping to push toy-makers' sales up to new peaks. This year's expected total—\$300,000,000—may crack all previous records, manufacturers say. . . . While the rest of the nation prospers, America's shipbuilding industry is drifting further and further into the doldrums. Ship construction has slackened throughout the world, with the biggest slow-down taking place in this country. Indicative of the state of the industry is the fact that while nationwide employment is close to all-time heights, the work force in shipbuilding is smaller than it was in 1939. . . . Insects are putting a huge bite on U. S. crops. In 1949 three "bugs" alone—the corn borer, the grasshopper, and the boll weevil—managed to masticate a record-shattering \$1,000,000,000 worth of the country's food and fiber crops. This year, according to Agriculture Department experts, the insect bite may be an enormous \$2,000,000,000 one. It may even be larger, say the Department's more pessimistic prophets.

PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

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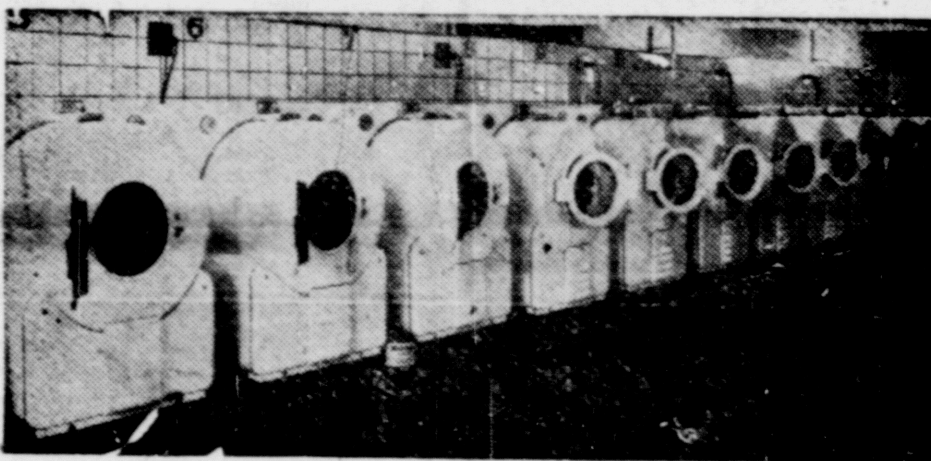
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